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THE NEWS IN A NUTSHLL.

All the Occurrences of the Week. Street car drivers of Memphis are striking for \$2 per day of twelve hours.

English Prohibitionists have called a national convention to meet in London. Owen's saw-mill and salt works, of East Saginaw, Mich., burned. Loss, \$137,000. Louis Gilbert, colored, is the Waynesboro, Ga., jail, for kicking his child to

Chicago Knights of Labor are favorable to Joseph B. Buchanan, of that city, as Powderly's successor.

John Ladner, Bay St. Louis, La., clubbed his wife to death and then thrust a pair of scissors into his heart.

From January to June, this year, 10,236 persons died from cholera in Chili, and \$1,000,000 was spent fighting the epidemic. Jacob Miller, collector of the wholesale grocery firm of Mintzer and Hollinger, Lancaster, Pa., has disappeared, having embez-

zled several thousand dollars. Daniel Desmond, a clerk for the dry goods firm of Le Boutillier Brothers, New York, was arrested, charged with having embezzled during the past year \$12,000.

BASE BALL -- Athletics 10, Mets 7; Indianapolis 11, Boston 7; New York 6, Pittsburg 5; Chicago 14, Washington 1; Detroit 9, Philadelphia 6; Kalamazoo II, Akron 5. Edward Beans, an aged man of St. John, N. B., found that his long lost brother was Thomas Beans, of Texas, who left an estate

worth \$10,000,000, which Edward is now af-George Frederick, who hanged himself, Otta Nilsher, who drank poison, and an unmown man who jumped into the reservoir constituted the suicide record at Baltimore Wednesday,

D. Stroham, superintendent of the Ebenezer Orphans' home, at Flat Rock, twenty miles from Tillia, O., is charged with excessive cruelty to inmate, and the charges

are in the hands of S. P. C. A. authorities. The big wheat deal at San Francisco has collapsed. Several million dollars were sunk in an enserprise which paid \$2.17 per cental for wheat at home and sold it at Liverpool for \$1.17. A panic was averted by adjourning all the sessions of the call board.

Mrs. Ella Harvey, a beautiful married woman of New York, was arrested for shooting at Col. Daming, a wealthy citizen. Mrs. Harvey alleges the colonel wronged her, which he denies. As the shooting resulted in no damage the woman will be freed.

Conrad J. Mooney made a rash-attempt to blow up or set fire to the British steamer, Queen, in New Nork bay. He was successful in setting fire to the vessel, but the flames were extinguished. He is crazy on the subject of avenging America for British insults.

Edward Beans, an old man living in St. John, N. B., is investigating the merits of his claim to an estate worth \$10,000,000, left in Texas by a man named Thomas' Beans, who he is confident is his long unheard of brother. Thomas Beans divided his millions among the negroes on his estate, on condition that no heirs were found.

On July 19 William Jones was recorded among the victums of heat in Cincumsti. He died at the hospital, where he was entered as "residence unknown." It now transpires that his name was Joseph Jones and that he lived within half a square of the hospital, and that the hospital authorities were in on of papers taken from his person containing this information.

Undera has broken out in Naples, Thursday's rain insures the safety of Kansas crops,

Thirty-five firms at Tampa, Fia., burned nit. Loss \$75,000.

James Hogg, Philadelphia, maker of hosiery, failed for \$38,000.

Canadian judges have refused to sign warrants for the arrest of Bootler McGarigle. The president on his way west next fall

will stop off at Indianapolis and Columbus, Ohio. The sixth unsuccessful attempt to burn the New York Zeitung office was made

Thursday. Ex-Congressman Pelham has issued a book containing the "Secret Rules" of the civil service commission.

Crown Prince Frederick, of Germany, has had another operation performed in his throat, and his condition is critical.

Frank Pithman, a hack-driver of New York, stabled his daughter Rachel to death because she kept objectionable company.

Wilfred Laurier, the young leader of the Canadian Liberal party, does no, for the present at least, favor the commercial union scheme.

The New York United Labor party, to rid itself of objectionable Socialists, rules that no member of a political party outside Union Labor can be a member of the lat-

Antonio Heelinger, formerly of Buffalo. N. Y., was arrested in Chicago and held in \$1,000 bonds by United States Commissioner Hoyne for sending improper communications through the mail.

Cunningham & Sons, the New York and Philadelphia brokers, who displayed their hostility to boarding houses by trying to corner the prune market, have liabilities of

An incendiary fire at Clarksburg, W. Va. caused \$40,000 loss to Mills & Company, tin shop; Smith, Brown & Company, general merchants; Carr & Son, drugs; Odd Fellows' hall, and several owners of residences.

A Newport News & Mississippi Valley train was ditched near Greenwood, Va., Thursday, and Baggageman Rettway killed. Among the seriously injured were Willam Cornwell, H. T. Walcutt and Mrs. Rostchild, of Kentucky,

The United States supreme court has granted a writ of error in the case of Hugh M. Brooks, known as the "St. Louis trunk murderer," who was to have been hanged August 26. This will indefinitely postpone the execution.

The Mexican treasury officials are greatly pleased with the outlook for the success of the new tariff put in force July I. At Vera Cruz goods are piling up in the storehouses in such quantities as to bax the capacity of the freight trains.

BASE BALL.-St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 2; Louisville 2, Cieveland 1; Athletic 10, Metropolitan 3; Baltimore 7, Brooklyn 4; Datroit P2, Boston 11; Philadelphia 13, Chicago 9: Mansfield 2, Sandusky 2; Zanesville 18, Canton 10; Wheeling 9, Columbus 6 The Cline block, at Norwalk, O., was

badly damaged by fire. There was a white frost in the vicinity of Wellsville, N. Y., Sunday morning. John W. Mackay arrived in New York

after a three weeks, absence in Europe. Herson Smith was murdered near Fulton, Mo., by his son Mentor, agod ton years. Jesse McAfee has been arrested at Chatta-

nooga, Tenn., for the murder of Emanuel

Weiss.

Massillon

Julius Albrecht, in jail at Quincy, Ill., awaiting trial for murder, committed suicide by cutting his throat.

James Wherty fatally shot Thomas Hopkins in front of 438 West Front street, Cincinnati, Sunday night. Mrs. Henry Brandt, of Fort Wayne, Ind.,

while delirious from typhoid fever, jumped from a window and was killed. While celebrating the auti-prohibition

victory at Fort Worth, Tex., a keg of powder exploded, killing three boys. Bourbon county, Kentucky, has voted

\$250,000 as a subscription to the Paris, Georgetown & Frankfort railroad. SUNDAY BASE BALL -Cincinnati 4, Louisville 3; Brooklyn 13, Baltimore 12; St. Louis

10, Clevelan i 7; Columbus 7, Kalamazoo 6. Mrs. Lucinda Quail was killed by cars while attempting to cross the track in front of a railroad train, near Nelsonville, O.

Residents of Taymouth township, Saginaw county, Michigan, are in a state of terror over outrages committed by a band of desperadoes. At Detroit, Mich., Frank Clark was shot

and killed by John Williams, because he assaulted Williams for refusing to introduce him to a young lady. At Indianapolis, Ind., Saturday, Prince Wells lowered the record of ten miles on the unicycle from one hour to fifty-nine min-

utes and forty-five seconds. Three men were killed at the launching of the steamer William H. Wolf, at Milwaukee, by the great bulk of water displaced by her hull washing over and wrecking about forty feet of coal dock that was full of people. A

great number was also injured, The liabilities of Whitely, Fassler & Kelly, reaper manufacturers of Springfield, O., are \$3,137,775, including nearly \$700,000 of accommodation paper given to and negotiated by E. L. Hurper. The assets are about \$1,-027,000. A compromise of 30 per cent, is recommended f the committee of the

King William, of Holland, aged seventyone, is slowly dying.

The English railroad strike has collapsed. The strikers lacked organization. Sugar output of the Sandwich islands is only 50 per cent. of last year's crop.

Losses by fire in the United States and Canada in July were over \$14,000,000. An aged man and his wife named Culby

were killed by robbers at Lock Haven, Pa. New York's Union Labor party meets in convention at Rochester, to nominate a state ticket.

New York and Pittsburg capitalists bought 100,000 acres of pine in Georgia and South Carolina. Steamer City of Ashland burned on Lake

One life was lost. William Sampson and James Herron, Pittsburg, while repairing a natural gas main, were suffocated.

Michigan, six miles off the Wisconsin shore.

The trial of Warden Hamilton for the murder of Editor Gambrell, a political crimo, at Jackson, Miss., has begun. Canada will put swift steam launches

instead of sailing vessels in her fishery waters to prevent illegal fishing by Ameri-During a picnic near Charleston, W. Va., Monday, a swing filled with people broke

fifty feet above the ground. A child and a lady were killed. Senator Sherman, Secretary of State Gen. lobinson, Congre rrosvenor, ex-Congressman Townsend and Judge Thompson,

all of Ohio, are in Winnipeg, Manitoba. William Carson, deputy sheriff of Conejos county, Colorado, eldest son of the famous Kit Carson, was murdered by a Mexican named Virgil, whom he was trying to ar-

A wild man, whose hair and beard dragged the ground, has been captured near Oakland, Ill. It required twelve men to hold him. He speaks an unintelligible

A colored woman named Annie Watkins,

who was to have been buried Monday at Paducah, Ky., surprised the assembled guests by sitting up in her collin. She will Charles Greetham, of Castalia, O., was killed by a kick in the forehead from a

horse. A seven-year-old son of William Witt, of Moaweque, Ill., was killed in the same way, The dairymen of the Fox River Valley, Ill., have formed a protective league, and

propose to raise the price of milk to twenty cents a gallon. They are losing heavily on account of the great drouth. In the McCoy murder case at Portsmouth, Ohio, John Stewart has filed affidavit

againt Juror J. D. Craig, charging perjury

in swearing as to his qualifications—that he had not expressed an opinion. It is hoped thereby to secure a new trial for McCoy. The escape of McGarigle is to be made an international question, Chicago authorities alleging that Canadian citizens aided in the boodler's fight. A special grand jury will be called to indict such of Chicago's citizens,

including Dr. St. John, who helped "Mac" get away. Elizabeth K. Peter has brought suit in the courts at Cincinnati to restrain the county auditor and treasurer from levying and collecting an assessment under the Dowlaw against her property, which had been rented by Jacob Gerschmay for the sale of liquor, and abandoned by him without paying the tax. In effect it is a suit to test the lien

clause of the Dow law. Yellow fever and smallpox are epidemic in Dressart, a town in Belgium, has been de-

stroved by forest fires. J. M. Machale, a Catholic priest of Brooklyn, starved himself to death. Several business blocks at Salt Lake City

burned Tuesday. Loss \$80,000. An incendiary fire at Muskegon, Mich. destroyed \$100,000 worth of lumber. Sinclair & Company's packing house, Ce-

dar Rapids, Jova, burned. Loss \$109,000. The salmon pack of the Columbia river is over 200,000 cases short of last year's yield. A \$600,000 national headquarters will be built at Chicago by the W. C. T. U. of that

France will build a seminary to educate women missionaries for the French-African possessions, Knights of Labor locked out by New

Jersey leather makers have raised \$125,000 as a defense fund. Chatterton's opera house, Springfield, Ill., that the roof caved in.

ately lynched by Aldreige's friends. P. D. Richie, who bunkoed R. D. Pepper, of Frankfort, Ky., out of \$7,000 worth of horses, was captured in Jefferson City, Mo. All the in inicipal officers of Wilkesbarre, Pa., were a rested on complaint of citizens

Charles Williams murdered James Al-

for permitting foul water to stand in the

There are so many West Point graduates and young officers awaiting promotion that there are not enough vacancies to accommodate them.

Steve Dorsey, of New York, as president of the Bessemer Iron company, has bought, for \$2,320,000, the Gogebec iron mines, of Wisconsin.

The Ohio board of public works expressed confidence that if the canals were put in proper condition they would earn for the state a handsome profit.

The roof of Chatterton's opera house, Springfield, fell in, causing \$6,000 damage. The timbers had been shrunk and loosened by the heat and dry weather. W. T. Randall, of Beloit, Wis., and B. F.

Lyon & Son, of Kalamazoo, Mich., paper manufacturers, have failed, caused by the suspension of W. G. Tyler & Co., of Chicago, Monday. Mrs. Mary Rawlinson was killed by her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Willis, at Augusta,

Kan., as the end of a quarrel about the mother's money, of which the daughter wanted possession. The Gogebec iron mines, of Wisconsin, have been transferred to the Bessemer Consolidated Iron company, of New York, of

which Stephen W. Dorsey is president. The price paid is \$2,520,000. One hundred frish police tried for hours to evict plucky Alice Barry, of County Autrim. A charge of bayonets finally prevailed, but not until fire policomen were dangerously injured by scalding water and

pitchforks.

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o: Canton 6, Columbus 0. BROKE UP IN A ROW.

The Annual Meeting of the Chautauque Assembly Association.

Jamestown, N. Y., Aug. 11.-The annual meeting of the Chautauqua Assembly association yesterday, broke up in a row between the authorities of the association and the cottage holders. About two hundred people attended and the meeting was presided over by President Miller. According to the secretary's report last year was the most prosperous in the history of the assembly. Following the report came the annual election and just here the row came in. It was agreed, after considerable scabbling, to permit cottage holders to vote, but no proxies were accepted. A. C. Wade, of Jamestown, who owns a cottage, but whose name was not recorded on the books, was refused

a vote, although he had the deed with him.

After considerable discussion President Miller ruled that Mr. Wade could not vote. Then came cheers and hisses, and finally Miller refused to put a motion by Wade appealing from the decision of the chair, Wade then put the motion himself, and his position was sustained by a large vote. Everybody tried to talk, and there was utter confusion. President Miller declared the meeting adjourned, but Mr. Wade moved that Mr. Gale, of Chautauqua, be made chairman of the meeting, which motion was carried. President Miller ordered a policeman to arrest Wade. The officer did not obey. Mr. Gale took the chair, and Wade moved the repeal of some | son's, near Tecumson, threw a lighted eigar portions of the by-laws. As Gale attempted by the roadside. The grass ignited, and all to put the motion he was arrested and of Culbertson's farm buildings and stocks, dragged from the platform. Wade was also arrested, and the meeting broke up in the wildest confusion. The cottagers are excited and indignant, and a lively time is

expected.

Killed By a Falling Wall. St. Louis, Aug. 11.-Fire broke out at 12 o'clock this morning in the extensive house of Bishop & Speare, Nos. 510 and 512 North Second street, dealers in foreign and domestic nuts, and twenty minutes later the building was completely gutted, involving an estimated loss of \$60,000; insurance not known. About 9 o'clock this morning the walls of Aldirl's grocery, adjoining the peanut warehouse, which had been weakene by the conflagration, fell forward and buried five firemen, who were playing on the flames. Three were killed and two so seriously injured that it is thought they cannot recover. The killed are: Barney McKernan, acting assistant chief, aged thirty-three years, married; Frank McDaniels, fireman, aged twenty-eight years, single; Chris Hoelts, foreman truck No. 6, aged thirty-live years, married. The injured are: Jake Falmer, aged forty years, married, thigh broken, will die; Matthew Ford, fireman, back and arm injured, will die. It is believed that there are others buried beneath the walls, but how many is not yet

Got the Name Mixed Up. CHICAGO, Aug. 11.-Marriage License Clerk Salmonson met a very odd young man yesterday. His name was George Perkins and he called for a license. He gave his sweetbeart's name as Bertha Kolilsaat. He was about to be given a license, when he started and then looked down at his feet. "I believe I'm wrong," he said, "Wait a moment." He durted out of the door. In ten minutes he returned. "My girl's name is Bertha Schockelt," he said, "and I got it mixed up with Kohlsaat, the man I work for." The correction was made and he departed.

A Construction Train Derailed.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 11.—Passengers arriving here late last night report a terrible accident near Duff's Station, Dubois county, on the Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis Air line. As a construction train with a crew of twenty-five men was approaching Duff's Station a cow attempted to cross the track before the train, when the engine struck it with such force that the entire train was thrown from the track. Nine of the construction crew sustained serious injury. Five of them cannot re-

Liquor War at Alliance.

ALLIANCE, O., Aug. 11.—Since voting out the saloons here three months ago saloonists have continued their business in defiance of the ordinance. Numerous heavy fines and iail sentences have been imposed. During a temperance demonstration last week beer and whisky were distributed freely to counteract the movement. Several minors became drunk and six saloonists were arrested to-day. A stranger was taken for a detec-The extreme heat to warped the rafters in I tive and terribly beaten. Four of his assailants were arrested.

> Bids for the Four-and-a-Halfs. Washington, Aug. 11.-Secretary Fair-

dridge at Logan, W. Va., and was immedichild to-day opened proposals for the sale to the government of four-and-a-half per cent, bonds. The offers submitted, principally by New York bankers, aggregated \$1,166,000 registered at prices varying from 110,25 to . 110.94, and \$1,200,000 coupon bonds at prices | employed on the railroad and residing at

RESULT OF GREAT DROUTH

DANGERS OF A MILK FAMINE IN THE ILLINOIS DAIRIES.

Hundreds of Farmers Will Be Buined Unless Rain Comes Speedily-Welcome Raius Comes to Part of the Drouth

Stricken Northwest-Fire in Michigan. ELGIN, III., Aug. 11.-A newspaper man who has just completed a tour of this, Kane, county reports that he found everywhere evidence of a coming milk famine, the result of great drouth. The seriousness of a milk famine can be imagined from the fact that one milk train, which reaches Chicago at 10 a. ni., carries from this county daily upward of twenty carloads of 250 cans each, eight gallons to the can.

Already pasturage is dead above the ground, and unless there is rain within two weeks the roots will be dried and reseeding will be necessary. Around Elgin nothing green is left except leaves on trees, and they are falling. Mr. Pombleton, of the St. Charles creamery, the largest in the county, said that he has dropped from his ordinary daily receipts of 85,000 to 60,000 pounds of milk

Said Mr. Lake, the leading dairyman of Wasco; "The supply of milk under existing circumstances is rapidly lessening and will continue so until rain comes. If Chicago dealers come to the rescue by advancing prices over contract rates dairymen will be able to purchase feed from other states and thus increase again the milk supply. I am propering to ship feed for my cattle from Iowa. We can have shelled corn delivered from there at thirty-eight cents, oats thirty cents, bran \$13, middlings \$14. Milk suppliers who have the cash will adopt this

maiq. Those who have not will feed from local purchases as long as possible and then sell their cattle, as many of the poorer ones have already done. You are not probably aware that this means absolute want. Hundreds of farmers in this country have no income except from milk sales. They raise no grain save such as is used in earing for the cows. They sell no butter, but turn everything into milk. A short continuation of this drouth then, means to them want and hunger.

Forest Fires Extinguished. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 11 .- A special to the Journal from Spencer, Wis., says: Forest fires which have been raging for several days past, were extinguished by copious rains last night and the long drouth broken, The town of Romeo, which was entirely burned last year, was again placed in imminent danger and citizens have been out fighting for a week past. Indications point to more rain. Specials from different points in the northern part of the state show that rain covered a large territory and put out numerous fires, and there is no further fours of a repetition of the disastrous conflagrations of last year.

No Rains for Two Months.

Adman, Mich., Aug. 11.- No rains have fallen here since the early part of Julie, and the drouth is becoming disastrons. only have crops been affected seriously, but farmers are now apprehensive of fires. Last evening a man arrying by Charles Calbertwith a quantity of tence, were burned. Lakes in the western part of the county, which never fluctuate but a few inches, are now lowered two feet by continued evapora-

"THE BROTHERHOOD."

A New Labor Organization Meeting in Secret, and its Objects.

BOSTON, Aug. 11.-A new secret organization of labor known as "The Brotherhood," and in many respects similar to the Knights of Labor, has been formed and has already grown to considerable proportions. The Brotherhood has been in existence now over a year. It was formed in May 1856 and has gradually extended until it has established local comenls in many of the cities and towns of this and other New England states. Its organization is kept a profound secret and when spoken of, is never alluded to by its name. As a consequence, it is impossible to say who are its officers, where its headquarters are or whether it has extended into

Last night it was ascertained that a local council of the Brotherhood was organized on Monday evening, in one of the western towns of Massachusetts, presumably Pittsfield, with several heretofore prominent members of the Knights of Labor as charter members. The principles of this new secret organization are contained in a printed circular. This circular begins with the announcement that the organization does not believe in strikes, but uses the ballot and cooperative institutions as weapons of warfare. Then follows the novel and striking demand for the abolition of all laws that tend to create an aristocracy of office-holders, and the demand for the passage of laws compelling corporations to adopt such measures as will protect the lives and health of their employes. It would also provide for the enactment of laws compelling employers and employes to arbitrate all differences, and to enforce the decision of the arbi-

trators. The last plank in the platform prays that the government shall obtain possession by purchase under right of eminent domain of all telegraphs, telephones and railroads, and hereafter the government shall issue no charter or license, to any corporation for the construction or operation of any means of transporting intelligence, passengers or freight.

Saratoga Races.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Sixth extra day. Weather and attendance good. First race, one mile and seventy yards: Alaric first, Gallatin second, Miss Motley third. Time 1:49. Odds 3 to 1. Vincent rode the Second race, one mile, welfer weights.

gentlemen riders: Romp first, Lewis Clark second, Percy third. Time 1:47 I-2. Odds 8 to 5. Mr. Harwood rode the winner, Third race, one mile and a quarter: Ten Strike first, Binnette second, Harry Russell third. Time 2:13 1-2. Odds 9 to 5. Ten

Strike. Taylor rode the winner. Fourth race, three-fourths of a mile, selling: Fred B. first, Broughton second. Unique third. Time 1:17. Odds 4 to 1. Hamilton rode the winner. Fifth race, five-eighths of a mile: Leoram

first, Quotation second, Irma third. Time

1:04 1-2. Odds to to 1. Hamilton rode the

Frenchmen Expelled From Germany. BERLIN, Aug. 6. -- Thirty-eight Frenchmen

Avricourt, Germany, have been expelled.

THE AUGUST CROP REPORT

PROSPECTS AS REPORTED TO THE AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

Effects of the Loug Continued Drouth In the Northwest-Ravages of the Chinch Bug Upon Spring Wheat-Bids for the

Four-and-a-Halfs-Washington News. Washington, Aug. 11 .- The August crop report of the department of agriculture is as follows: Cereals-The prospect one month ago was for a very heavy crop of corn, and a rate of yield about the average. Its condition in all the states of the Atlantic coast is now unimpaired, and of very high promise in Texas and Tennessee. The condition has declined materially in the central corn region, however.

In the valleys of the Ohio and Missouri, where two-thirds of the crop is grown, and the commercial supply is procured, a very heavy reduction has taken place, which has made the national average 80.7, instead of 97.7 last month. The cause is the long continued drouth, which has been severest in Kansas, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. Nebraska has been scorched on the southern border, and lowa and Missouri have escaped with comparatively slight loss, as have the more northern states. The seven corn surplus states stand as tollows: Ohio, 82; Indiana, 64; Illinois, 65; Iowa, 90; Missouri, 80; Kansas, 60; Nebraska, 75.

The condition of spring wheat reported very low last month from ravages of chinch bugs, is not improved in the August returns but has fallen off very slightly, the general average being 78.8, two points less than the August returns of last year Dakota lins made a slight gain and stands highest in condition. The average for Wisconson is 73; Minnesota, 71: Iowa, 72; Nebraska, 77; Dakota, SS in the extreme east and on the Pacific coast the condition of spring wheat is high. There is no report of winter wheat the present month as it is too early to obtain results of threshing.

In the oat erop there is no change. A part of the brendth was harvested at the last reports, condition averages. 85 o which indicates a crop slightly under average.

The barley crop promises to yield rather

better than was feared last month. The eastern product averages higher condition, but is reduced slightly since the last report. The average is nearly 80.2, indicating nearly an averago yield. The buck wheat area appears to be practically the same as last year and averages

about 95 in condition.

July in the condition of potatoes, almost ontirely the result of drouth. There is no muternal decline on the Atlantic or Gulf coast, but the mjury is severe in the west. The loss during the month as reported is fully 20 per cent, of the prospective crop. Fruit-The fruit crop is very poor. There

There is a great reduction since the 1st of

will be low apples outside New England and New York. There will be a partial crop in Michigan. In the Ohio river states the harvest will be nearly a failure. Hay The hay crop is also greatly reduced in the west. The general average

Cotton--The past month has been favoruble to cotton except that runtail has been unequally distributed in point of the drouth threatening at one period and damaging ods fodowing. In the obstern belt excess of moisture prodominates as a fact of depreciation. The wood is therefore large and sappy, and forms and fruit tail, in some fields seriously, and in some cases rust anpears. In Louisiana similar conditions prevailed, and only very partially in Missis-Texas has been too dry, though drouth has not, as yet, been disastrous or severe. The prevalent status of the crop is very good for the first of August, while reporters recognize this as a critical time, and fear the effect of subsequent drouth upon

the green and succulent condition of the

plant. in a comparison of ton years the August condition is only exceeded by that of 1852 and 1885, one producing a large crop, the other an under medium yield. The general average of condition is 93.3, which is lower than that of July. The state averages are: Virginia, 91; North Carolina, 96; South Carolina, 95; Georgia, 91; Florida, 96; Alabama, 93; Missasippi, 96; Louisiana, 94; Texas, 87; Arkansas, 97; Tennossee, 95. The first brood of enterpilburs has appeared in several of the states, but is not generally mentioned in returns. It is reported in Orangeburg and Berkeley, South Carolina; in Calhoun, Taylor, Dooly and Laurins, Georgia; in Hale and Dulius, Alabama, Starkley, Newton, Irsquena and Oktobbiha, Mississippi; in Red river, Bossier, Richland, Natchitoches and Iberville, Louisiana, and in Stephen's Camp and Jackson, Texas. The

bott worm is much less frequently men-Tobacco-The tobacco orops is in high condition in the seed leaf states, averaging nearly 100, except in Winconsm. The shipping and cutting districts of the west make an unprecedented report of low condition: Tennessoe, 70; Kentucky, 59; Ohio, 55; Indiana, 56; Illinois, 52; Missouri, 60. In view of the heavy reduction in acreage, only a small fragment of the usual crop may be expected. The official invitation of area, now in progress, will determine authoritatively the breadth cultivated the present

year. The Postmaster General's Vacation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Postmaster General Vilas left here this morning for his home in Madison, Wis., where he will spend his vacation. He will be absent from Washington about eight weeks, though he has made arrangements if anything connected with the postoffice department occurs to require his presence here he will come back and then return to complete his holiday. Gen. Vitas will arrange details of the president's western trip in October next. He will also work in his annual report, material for which he takes along with him. Other matter will be forwarded to him as compiled at the department. Judge Bryant, assistant attornoy general for the postifice department, will join Gen. Vilas the inter part of this month when the two gent.cinen will make a fishing trip to Northern Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Two Tramps Killed. Hudson, N. Y., Aug. 11.-Two men, ap-

parently teamps, were killed this morning on the New York Central railroad, a rew miles above this place. The bodies were terribly mutilated. From letters found on their persons it is learned that their names

Omaha Invites Cleveland. OMAHA, Nob., Aug. 11.-President Cleves land was formally invited yesterday to visit

Onusha on his western trip. Propor resolus tions of the city council and board of trade and a leiter from the mayor formed the invitation, which was sent by mail. Newspaper ARCHIVE®

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POWDERLY AND GEORGE

THEY PROPOSE TO STOP THE FOR-EIGN CONTRACT LABOR EVIL.

What Mr. Powderly Has to Say on Indiscriminate Immigration-Henry George on Socialism and the United Labor Party-Rocking Valley Strike Ended.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.-In the Journal of United Labor, to be issued Saturday, Mr. Powderly, speaking of indiscriminate immigration, will say that it is one of the most merious dangers to the republic, and one of the knottiest problems for our statemen to solve. The working people already here are elbowing each other in an uncomfortable manner. If the foreign contract labor evil , could be stopped and only those who intended to assume the responsibilities of citizenship admitted, the outlook would not be

Mr. Pewderly makes a defense of the workingmen who have been styled the "dangerous classes." In the time of trouble of whatsoever character, he says, none make such sacrifices of personal interests as this "dangerous class." They are call d dangerous beer use they seek legislative justice, and because they ask for honest men to administer the affairs of the people. The defaulters, threves and conspirators of the church, state and society are the really "dangerous classes." "Industry," he concludes, "never yet was found the enemy of a nation's prosperity. That enemy is idle wealth, vicious in its tastes, remorseless in its selfish ambitions, heartless in its oppressive aims."

George on Socialism.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- Henry George, in the Shandard of to-day, says that the platform to be adopted at the coming state convention of the United Labor party should firmly and charly define the position of the forts of the Socialists to foist their peculiar ideas upon the party have become so notorious that any attempt to evade the issue would give the enemies of the party a pretex to make the charges that they do, He thinks that the issue should be setfled ones for all, a si is not therefore, in favor of excluding Socialistic delegates from the convention. He would like to see that element represented by its ablest exponents, too, and have the question decided on its merits. Mr. George thinks that the Socialists can accomplish more good with the United Labor party than they can by working separately, but they must abandon some of their foreign ideas or they can have no place in the

Hocking Valley Mines Resume. NELSONVILLE, O., Aug. 6.-Local mines of the district resumed work this morning, the operators having taken down the monthly pay notices and agreeing to adopt the same system of payment as will be settled upon by the larger companies of this and other districts. It is thought the semimonthly system will be ununimously agreed

Granted One More Day. NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- The fifteen Hungarian cigaronakers who have been on a strike for the past six weeks against a re-

duction of wages by their employer, Stahl, and who were to be evicted from their tenements to-day, have been granted a further extension of one day.

At New Straitsville.

NEW STRAITSVILLE, Aug. 6.-The coal miners' strike has been settled. What promised to be a long struggle was this morning terminated by the Columbus & Hocking Iron and Coal company agreeing to pay their employes semi-monthly. The miners will resume to-morrow.

Newsboys Boycott a Paper. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 6.-Chairman Purcell, of the state board of arbitration, has a strike on his own hand. The newsboys have boycotted his paper, The Union and Advertiser, because, they say, the company promised them a pienic and failed to keep

Horrible State of Affairs.

its word.

INDIAN YOURS, Ind., Aug. 6.—The state board, of hedth mot yesterday, Fritsche reported on a number of county buildings he visited. The jails in Lawrence and Perry conattes, he says, are until for human halo a ron, and in the first named be was unable to stay in the cells a minute. The sewerage in both are very bad, and he recommended the condemnation of both. The poor house of Lawrence county was in a horrible condition, and he said the overs er pockets the procee is of the labor of all the inmates that he could hire out to farmers at \$1.75 per week. Young children were forced to sleep with old inmates who were afflicted with all sorts of diseases.

Pomeroy Prohibitionists.

POMEROY, O., Aug. 6.—The Prohibitionists met in convention to-day and nominated the following ticket: Representative, W. H. Dutton; probate judge, L. M. Higby; commissioner, Joseph Lant; sheriff, J. B. Smith; recorder, F. W. Baber, clerk of court, J. A. Campbell. Morris Sharp, candidate for governor, was present.

Infanticide and Suicide.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 6.-Mrs. Mary Projak, a Bohem an woman, aged thirtythree years, residing at 1104 North Wolfe street, drowned her youngest child, aged twelve months, in a bath tub this morning, and then cut her own throat with a razor. No reason is known for the double crime of infanticide and suicide.

Hosiery Manufacturer Assign. Philadelphia, Aug. 6.—James Hogg, bosiery manufacturer, has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors. Unfortunate speculation is said to be the cause of his financial difficulty, and caused him to shut down for lack of funds. His liabilities will amount to \$38,000, and his assets to

about \$20,000.

Change of Railroad President. CINCINNATI, Aug. 5 .- Christopher Meyer, of New York, the largest individual stockholder in the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railroad company, is authority for the statement that to-morrow President Staynor, of Ives & Staynor, will resign, and that a Cincinnati man will be chosen in his place.

Daniel Lyon Arraigned.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Daniel Lyon, the alleged murderer of Joseph Quinn, was today arraigned to plead to the indictment of murder in the first degree. A plea of not guilty was entered, with the right to withdraw the plea or enter a demurrer reserved. The trial of the case was set down for Au-

Indiana Tough Killed in Kentucky. OWENSBORO, Ky., Aug. 6.-The Bailey boys, desperatoes from Indiana, and the Sinclairs, of Kentucky, had a terrible fight at Hawesville yesterday. The Baileys were cut in strips and one of them killed.

Itanian and Ross Will Enter, COTTAGE HILL, Mass., Aug. 6.-Hanlan and Ross, the oursmon, are here, and will enter for the races of the Massachusetts League of American Wheelmen on rowing

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SERIOUS CONFLAGRATIONS

The Town of Bowling Green Almost Destroyed-Fatal Fire in Boston. TOLEDO, O., Aug. 5.—Bowling Green, a small town in Wood county, twenty miles south of this city, was visited with a serious

conflagration early this morning. At 1 o'clock fire was discovered between two frame buildings on the main street. The fire department proved inadequate for the occasion, and when the citizens saw that the whole town was likely to burn they telegraphed for an engine from the

In spite of the combined efforts of citizenand firemen, the flames spread with fright ful rapidity, and in a short time two entire squares were a mass of flames. Fortunately the wind died down, and the firemen succeeded in confining the fire to this quarter. At 2:45 the flames were subdued and the danger was past. The village is a sad looking sight, the heart of it being burned out. Twenty-two buildings were burned, entailing a loss of \$35,000. Among the buildings burned was the Perry house, the guests of which escaped uninjured. The Sentinel office was saved only by the greatest exertions. The insurance is about \$23,000. The burned district will be rebuilt at one. The individual losses are very small.

Fatal Fire in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Aug. .- Fire broke out this morning in the extensive cracker bakery of James D. Mason & Sons on Pratt street. near Light, which was entirely destroyed, with all its contents and machinery. It extended on the right to the double building occupied by Honderson, Laws & Co., erackers, cakes and candies, which was also destroyed.

William Schulte, foreman of engine No. 12, was on one of the lower floors when the upper floors fell in and he was buried beneath the rums and killed. His body has not yet been recovered. Chief Engineer Henneck, of the fire department, was on the same floor and was seriously injured. His party with relation to Socialism. The ef. | death is feared. The flames continued to spread on the right to the stove warehouse of Liebrandt, McDowell & Co., which was destroyed, and to the agricultural warehouse of E. Whitman & Sons, the upper part of which was burned out.

In the left of the building in which the lire originated the book and stationary store of Nowton, Kurtz & Son, containing a large stock, was burned, and all the upper floors of the grain and produce commission house of E. B. Owens & Co., were destroyed. The fire spread to the south and took bold of the 'in warehouse of E. L. Parker & Co., fronton Charles strest, which was wrecked and the stock rained. Their lamage is estimated at \$60,000. The entire damage is now estimated at \$500,000.

Lake Steamer Burned.

PORT HURON, Mich., Aug. 5.-The steamer Hawatha, one of the ferry compary's boats, was burned to the water's edge, while lying at her dock in Black river, early this morning. The fire spread to Wellman Brothers' grist mill, consuming it and its contents. Loss on steamer, \$10,000; covered by insurance; on mill. \$3,000; no insurance. A wheel came off the hose cart while it was running to the fire and William "IcDonald was badiy huct.

A Little Fire at Brazil, Indiana. Brazil, Ind., Aug. 5. -A. M. Oswald, grocer, and J. S. Davis, photographer, were burned out here at 1 a. m. Losses: Oswald, 13,000, insured. Davis, \$600, insured for 300. J Grasdale on building lost \$2,000, full insured. The North American, of Philadelphia, is the principal loser.

Fire in an Iron Foundry. Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 5.—A disastrons fire broke out in the Frazer, Jones & Co.'s seon foundry at midnight, last night, and it was not extinguished until about \$90,000 worth of property had been destroyed, About 350 men have been thrown out of em-

ployment as a result of the fire. Fully Insured.

Worderster, Mass., Aug. 5.-G. T. Brownell's twisting machine shop and the envelop shop of Logan, Swift and Bigham were this morning damaged by fire to the extent of \$15,000; fully insured.

Leather Manufacturers and the Knights. NEWARK, O., Aug. 5.-The feeling that a fight is impending between the manufacturers of leather and the Knights of Labor in this city is still prevalent among the knights, Master Workman Dodds, of Distreta sembly, No. 5, went to Pinladelphia yesterday to confer with the Knights of labor authorities there in regard to the leather matter, and it is now believed an important movement is contemparted,

Struck by a Freight Train.

Valparaiso, Ind., Aug. 5. - Last night a man lying close to the track of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago railroad, thirteen miles west of here, was struck and fatally injured by a freight train on that road. The injured man was brought here and died shortly after his arrival. He gave his name as Alexandria Gee, residing at

Suffocated in a Well.

OLNEY, Ill., Aug. 5.—Thomas Shafer, of this city, while working in a well yesterday evening was killed by suffocation. They had blasted the well in the morning and discontinued work until evening on account of the smoke from the powder. On going down to work then he met his death. He leaves a wife and three children.

Shooting the Result of a Family Quarrel. CHICAGO, Aug. 5.-At Englewood last night, Charles Bliss, a dealer in wall paper, called at the residence of Charles Seehaus, a relative of his wife, and after a short talk shot him fatally in the left breast. The shoting is the result of a family quarrel. Bliss was arrested.

An American Steamer Ashore,

CHATHAM, Mass., Aug. 5.—The American steamer Roman, Capt. Briggs, from Boston, for Philadelphia, came ashore on the north end of Handkerchief Shoal during a thick fog last night. She lies easy on a sandy bottom, and will probably come off the next

CTY OF MEXICO, Aug. 5 .-- A dispatch from Manzanilla yesterday stated that the steam-ship Occidental from Valipariso had arrived at Acapulco with cholera on board. The news caused great excitement, but cannot be confirmed.

No Pleuro-Pacamonia in Cook County. SPRINGFIELD, Ul., Aug. 5. -The state live stock commissioners sent a communication to Governor Oglesby declaring all danger from pleuro-pnentuonie in Cook county

Fatal Runaway. MARIETTA, O., Aug. 5.--Eichard Paynter,

a citizen of Grandview, was killed by his team running away with him, yesterday morning. Heceased was about sixty-four years of age, and leaves a family.

AN INTERVIEW WITH M'GARIGLE NEAR PORT CALBOURNE, CANADA.

He is Anxious to Settle Up His Affairs in Chicago - His Arrest By Canadian Authorities, and His Trial at Montreal

at Last Definitely Settled. CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—A special to the Herald from St. Catharines, Ont., states that their correspondent yesterday met W. J. Me-Garigle, the fugitive boodler, on the outskirts of Port Colborne, where he was waiting for a train for St. Catharines. When asked where he was going McGarigle said: "I am going to some place for rest. I am dying for rest. I am walking, running and riding to escape the pursuers, but it is the worry, the awful worry that is kill-

After some preliminary talk in which he complained of misrepresetations by ambitious newspaper correspondents McGarigle said:

"Now, I am going to make you a short some of your paper. I will write down what I say and you can keep it. In this way I will have a copy, and if it is changed I shall be able to show that you have misrep-

He then dictated a letter in which he reiterated his former statements that it was impossible for him to live in jail. He denies having offered to testify in behalf of the state and says there was nothing wrong with the hospital management. He knows nothing that would connect M. C. McDonald with any sort of crime. He is auxious to make a settlement of his affairs so as to go back to Chicago, but he cannot consent to die in the jail or penitentiary.

McGarigle gave an account of his experiences since he left Sarnia. After driving to Wyoming and taking the train for London, adaside, of course. From there he took the Canada Southern to Dunaville, changing to the Grand Trunk at Port Colborne. He was not, he says, in St. Catherines at all Tuesday, but passed through there on his way to | never wavered.

McGarigle, when told about the Baxter ense against him, said he was not worried the province of Ontario to give Montreal notice that she will have to prove the alleged perjury or defamation of character before he would go there. He is not afraid that any charge of forgery can be trumpel up against him.

McGarigle is very anxious for the arrival of the blake as he has valuable baggage on that ves-oi. His pockets are filled with money, and he evidently has interests of a money character in the arrival of the Biake. Metarigle, it may be flutly stated, is in the brother of the doctor. This is not to say that he is at the St. John's mausion, which is the finest in St. Catherines, nor can the writer, without breaking faith with McGarigle, say what residence he has

One of the most marvelous features of the case is the wonderful risk which Dr. St. John has taken to aid Mctarigle to escape. When asked what he thought of Dr. St. John's chances of going to the penitentiary, McGarigle broke town like a child. Unless the detectives get close to McCarigle he will remain here for the present and rest, and if possible, open negotiatio is with State's Attorney Grinuell for his return. For this he is very anyons. He says he does not want to bring his wife and children away from Chicago, but that he can not live without them very long. He is very much opposed to talking about the Cook county thieves,

He appeared to be in good health, but his nerves had been worked to a high tension. and he says he must have rest or he cannot survive long. One of the strangest things about him is that he has shaved his face, leaving the mustache and sideburns, but cutting off the goatee so as to correspond exactly with the photographs pasted upon Sheriff Matson's \$2,500 reward circular. This evening he read it over carefully, and then laughingly said:

"it's not exactly complimentary. The description is good, except the 'cat-like' movement and the insinuating manner, but I shan't complain.

To Be Prosecuted at Montreal. CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Sheriff Matson and Inspector Bonfield received some pleasing intelligence by di patches from Canada last

evening. They refused to allow them to be seen, but their purport was that it was definitely settled that McGarigle will be prosocuted at Montreal, and that it was certain that his arrest by the Canadian authorities was a question of a short time; that the section of the country in which he was hiding yesterday was closely patroled, and he would not get out of it as easy as he passed through the Straits of Mackinac. Both officials went home with the most comfortable feeling they have experienced since

Interest in the Schooner Blake.

PORT COLBORNE, Canada, Aug. 5.-The schooner Edward Blake is coming to the Welland canal. All of Port Colborne is down about the shore, eager to see what is to be seen. The Blake and her crew are the dime museum of the hour. Capt. Irwin claims that he does not know McGarigle. He says he supposed that he was Williamson, a friend of the man who introduced him to him in Chicago. "If I had known he was a convict," says Irwin, "I would not have carried him away. The man who introduced him to me gave me to understand that the passenger was a drinking man, and he wanted him to take a little trip.

Dr. St. John in the Conspiracy. CHICAGO, Aug. 5.-Evidence of Dr. St. John's connection with the escape of Mc-Garigle is given this morning in the News, which gives the substance of two converse. tions had with the doctor by Captain Irwin, of the schooner Blake, over the telephone. In these talks reference was made to the preparations for the speedy departure of the

Canada Don't Want McGarigle.

ought to be no ceremony about surrendering a convicted boodler of the McGarigle stripe. It is true Canada is not legally bound to surrender him, but what do we want of him? A New York paper points out that under similar circumstances Spain surrendered Tweed. Why not Canada give

ton, Out., special says: McGarigle, the Chicago boodler, spent yesterday about six miles from St. Catherines at a farm house. Matt. Pinkerton and two detectives are here. Pinkerton is said to be following Mc-Garigle to aid him and not in the interests of Chicago. Other men are looking for the \$2,500 reward.

THE FUGITIVE BOODLER. THE VATICAN IN POLITICS.

THE POPE DECIDES TO TAKE AN ACT-IVE PART IN THE ELECTIONS.

Phurch Adherents in the Italian Legislature-The Pope's Fight for Restoration of the Temporal Power of the Church. Various Other Foreign News,

LONDON Aug. 6.-The pope having resolved to take an active part in Italian poltics and organized an electioneering committee to canvage the country in the interest of Vatican candidates for seats in the chamber of deputies, lively times may be expected at the next elections in the kingdom. Having made his peace with Prussia and placed the church on pretty good terms with the various courts abroad, his holiness evidently thinks it about time that the only power with which the Vatican is now at

variance should conclude peace with him. Already the Vatican has a sufficient number of adherents in the representative body of the Italian legislature to make its voice potent in the councils of the nation, but statement and you will please let me take still not enough to influence legislation in the direction of conceding to the church what it has demanded ever since Victor Emanuel removed the capitol of Italy from Florence to Rome and took up his residence in the Quirinal. In the fight which the pope is about to engage in for the restoration of the temporal power of the church he will be armed with the weapon of consistency, and it cannot but serve him well in the bloodless engagements that are to take place between the church and the state.

From the moment that Pius IX was deprived of his possession of the Palazzo Quirinale, whose construction by the church lasted through the reign of four popes to the present time, the holy see, by the authority vested in Pius IX and his successor, Leo XIII, has contended that the sacriligious act of Victor Enganuel virtually made the as has been reported, he went to Hamilton ! pope a prisoner, and that the temporal and from there to Niagara Falls-the Can- | power of the church was wrested and withheld from its lawful custodian only by the right of might and not by any right that morality or equity could sanction. From this position the head of the church has

The streets of Rome have been as free to the holy father as the gardens of the Vatican palace, yet during more than sixteen about that. He would get the officials of years that spot has represented all that remains of the ones broad territorial domains of the church, the vicar of Christ has not set his foot on the streets of the ternal city, where once the progress of the pope was a pageant whose magnificence was unsurpassed throughout the world. The princely sum which the Italian government has annually set apart to the credit of the pope, and for which a special note has been engraved and y sar!v do so ited in the Italian treasury, has remained unbouched. Nowhere else has ever be a shown so complete care and keeping of Frederick St. John, | nn example of prtient, and traines, distermination of purpose, and consist of adherence to principle. The line of conduct mapper's one by Pius IX, and persistently observ. It his successor, has had no perceptible: " the on the Italian government, or the I of an people, but it has had its effeet never de

Whenever the people or the officials have given any thou bt was even to tas matter they have evariably learer to to present the same ph. s. The source has never changed. A. constant dropping of water will wear away a stone, so will constant thought upon a never changing subject ultimately arrive at conviction. The pope has observed that conviction has been reached at last and the same patient perseverance that has marked his endurance of practical imprisonment and deprivation of his rights will be exerted upon the people primarily and the government unimately to bring about the cession of some portion of the kingdom to the church ultimately and irre-

WRI Sue for Damages.

Berlin, Aug. 6.-The house of Krupp, the gunmaker of Essea, is about to institute proceedings against several French and Italian newspapers for having published articles alleging that the famous establishment had become pecuniarily involved to the extent of downright failure.

New York Heralds Seized in France. LONDON, Aug. 6.-A dispatch from Paris says that the police yesterday seized all the copies of the New York Herald of July 14, at that paper's bareau in Paris, containing the words and music of the Boulanger

Four Thousand Strikers, LONDON, Aug. 6 -Fully four thousand engineers and firemen on the Midland railroad are on a strike and the dissatisfaction is spreading. Freight traffic is almost suspended.

A Novel Bet.

While I am not a betting man. said F. J. Cheney, of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., I considered it my religious duty to make that fellow a bet. You see he was about dead, and I guess he would have died before spring, if I had not of got him on the bet. You know some men had rather lose their lives than lose a hundred; well, he was one of that kind, and we both came near being out, but I saved my hundred and it cost him ten dollars. How's that? He sent for me one day and said the doctors had all given him up to die with the catarrh. I told him that I would bet him \$100 that Hall's Catarrh Cure would cure him or I would give him \$100 if I failed. He took the latter proposition. This was three months ago; you see how any one, and a dandy.--American,

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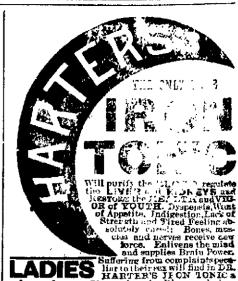
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Fatally Burned. schooner and the necessity of having the mysterious passenger "Williams" ready at a MARION, O., Aug. 5.—The funeral services of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank certain place and time. The News claims Leeper, of Grand Prairie township, this he looks now, don't you, as well as that this settles Dr. St. John's connection county, aged thirteen years, took place towith the conspiracy. day. Her death was caused by being fatally burned by the explosion of a lamp Cholera on Shipboard. TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 5. - In a leading editorial this morning, the Globe says: There Uniforms of all Descriptions Prompt-

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THE PRIMARIES

And the Democratic Ticket.

LEININGER HAS A HARD FIGHT BUT HE MAKES IT-

Monnot and Bach will Try to be Representatives.

Squire Jones will Practice Law in Al-Hance, and Sponseller will Try to Re. turn to the Probate Judge's Office. Special Dispatch to the Independent.

Canton, Aug. 8, 1:15 P. M.-The re turns are not in so as to give figures on the respective candidates, but sufficient is in to show that Monnot and Bach have been nominated for representatives, Sponseller for probate judge, Leininger for sheriff and Stoner for infirmary director. DAILY DEMOCRAT.

There was a primary election on Saturday, as all know who had business to transact at the postoffice. It is said that there were more ticket distributors than voters, but this a mistake. There were 590 votes cast and there were only 90 ticket distributors. There was not much excitement. George Bullach and Jake Hose had a battle of words, caused by an indiscreet challenge. Ex-Sheriff Altekruse drove over from Canton to fix up Leininger's fences. He found them in bad repair, but did succeed in patching up the breaks so that his candidate carried the town. Ed Bach did pretty well and is holding his own in the country districts. Jones made a poor run. Sponseller, through his long service in the probate judge's office, had an extensive acquaintance and a popularity that no amount of legal acumen could overcome. Stoner's opposition in this end of the county, at least, did not seem to amount to much.

The Result.

The Independent has succeeded in getting the result in detail in many of the

For Representative—John E. Monnot, 451; Dr. J. H. Sanor, 109; Fred. Mackerman. 113; Ed. B. Bach, 415; Wm. Mc-

H. Sponseller, 249; A. L. Jones, 106. For Prosecuting Attorney-John C.

For County Treasurer—William Wag-110r, 589.

George Barth, 255. For Commissioner-Jacob Schmach-

tenberger, 589.

For Infirmary Director-Cyrus H. Stoner, 446; John Scheetz, 94; Lewis Marshall, 27.

IN CANTON.

H. Sponseller, 516; A. L. Jones, 207. Sheriff-Augustus Leininger, 731; Geo. Barth, 573.

Dr. J. H. Sanor, 17: Fred. Mackerman, 16; McKimm, 33. Probate Judge-S. S. Geib, 21; John

H. Sponseller, 25: A. L. Jones, 32. Sheriff-Augustus Leininger, 34; Geo.

Infirmary Director-Cyrus H. Stoner, 135; John Scheetz, 3.

IN NAVARRE,

Representative—John E. Monnot, 109; Dr. J. H. Sanor, 69; Fred, Mackerman, 32; Ed. B. Bach, 174; Wm. McKimm, 46. Probate Judge-S. S. Geib, 94; John H. Sponseller, 150; A. L. Jones, 3.

County Treasurer-William Wagner,

Commissioner, Jacob Schmachtenberger, 249.

Infirmary Director-Cyrus H. Stoner, 80; John Sheetz, 83; Lewis Marshall, 81.

IN JUSTUS.

Ed. B. Bach, 54.

Sponseller, 12; A. L. Jones, 25. Sheriff-Augustus Leininger, 7; George Barth, 47.

Infirmary Director-Cyrus H. Stoner,

For Representative-Monnot, 102; Sanor, 25; Mackerman, 34; Bach, 64; Mc Kim, 3,

seller, 15, Jones, 9.

For Infirmary Director, Stoner, 57; Scheetz, 44, Marshall, 2.

IN MILLPORT.

Representative-John E. Monnot, 18 Dr. J. H. Sanor, 2: Fred Mackerman, 28: Ed Bach, 41; William McKimm, 5. Probate Judge S. S. Geib, 6; John H. Sponseller, 29; A. L. Jones, 2. Sheriff Augustus Leininger, 26; Geo. Infirmary Director-Cyrus 11. Stoner,

The Gun Club Shoot.

The score made by the Gun Club, on the west side range, on Friday afternoon is appended. The members shot at 40 single rises. The first twenty were Peoria blackbirds, and the second twenty blue rocks. The result with the blackbirds was not taken into consideration although given here, the result with the blue rocks determined the distribution of the medals.

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T. A. Foeke	····· 7	9	3
J Lutz	14	12	4
A. Boerner	12	12	4
E. L. Arnold	7		_
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Medals were awarded as follows: For singles, first, G. F. Borden; second, F. A. Brown. Doubles, first, W. C. Russell second, O. Uhlendorff.

A Queer Custom.

Dr. Paul Kirchhofer stood in the drug store on Main street this morning, contemplating a collection of those curious bottles, filled with colored water, which always occupy a druggist's window.

"Why is it, doctor," said the INDE-DEPENDENT, "that apothecaries invariably have these jars on exhibition?"

'Like barbers' poles, they are indicative of the business," replied he. "Years and years ago the alchemists thought that even gold was not an elment, and the anothecaries recognized but fourwater, fire, beaven and earth. Then, to represent them, they had four bottles on display, one for each element. Green, yellow, red and blue were generally selected. In more recent years the theory of the four elements was dropped, but the bottles were kept. Now no special significance attaches to the colors.

A Successful Educator.

Forty-nine years ago, Dr. O. N. Hartshorn founded Mt. Union college, and last week he resigned his position as president of the faculty. He is to be credited with the founding and building up of Mt. Union college, and whatever of greatness the college has achieved, thanks to his energy and to his thought. His whole soul was in his work, and his entire mental force was spent in the line of progress. He may have had his shortcomings, but there is not a student above the sod who is not willing to forget all and now join in the praises due a great and good old college president. God program, and would rigidly adhere to it. bless him, and may the college take good care of him during his days.—Ohio Pa- Indianapolis, Ind., and Columbus, O., on his

Laying the Corner Stone.

A train of seventeen cars, of which thirteen were from Massillon, and the by Assistant Secretary of State Porter. others from points south on the W. & L. E. road, carried a number of societies. among them the Knights of St. John, St. Joseph's Society, and the Harmonia band, and other excursionists to Akron yesterday. The occasion was the dedibuilding, which is being built for St. Bernard's Catholic congregation. It will ed to cost \$40,000 when completed. The ceremenies were conducted by Bishop Gilmore, of Cleveland, who laid the corner stone, after speaking at length on the position of Catholics on the educational question.

Mrs. J. V. Shertzer.

Mrs. Mary E. Shertzer, the wife of Dr. J. V. Shertzer, died at the family resido'clock, from the home.

Mrs. Shertzer had for years been a sufferer from heart trouble. She was found dead in her bed this morning. She was born in Virginia in 1829 and moved to Ohio ten years later. Commanding in appearance and kind in manner, she had surrounded herself, during her long residence in Massillon, with a host of friends, who extended far out and beyond her immediate family. Her death wa unexpected, but not so the manner in which it came.

A SURE THING.

MEANING A FREE LETTER DELIV-

An Inspector will Soon Visit the City

and will Report to Washington. Some days ago Postmaster Howells applied to Washington for the establishment of a free delivery system in this city, and in reply has received the fol-

Washington, August 6, 1887; Sun-An Inspector of the Postoffice Department has been directed to visit your office to ascertain whether it has the necessary qualifications for the free delivery service under the recent Act of Congress, and report in detail to this office. He will confer fully with you and your citizens in regard to this service.

Very respectfully yours, J. F. BATES, Sup't F. D. System. Anthony Howells, Esq., P. M., Massillon, Ohio.

If the inspector finds the streets in tolerably good condition, and well lighted, and the houses numbered, as he will, there is no doubt but that the service will be inaugurated within a month or

The Canton Natural Gas Company only succeded in raising \$7,000, and this sum is about exhausted. The one well is 2,560 feet deep, and the managers do not like to abandon it before the Trenton. rock is reached. An effort will be made

ANOTHER INVITATION.

A DELEGATION FROM MEMPHIS CALL

An Earnest Request for Him to Stop Off at Their City on His Way to Atlanta. The President Has Not Yet Mapped Out

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.-A delegation of fourteen leading business men and municipal officers of Memphis called upon the president to-day to invite him to visit that city. They were presented by Senator Harns and were accompanied by a number of prominent Tennesseeans, resident of this city. Judge Estes presented a neatly engraved invitation containing the resolutions adopted at a mass meeting of the citizens urging the president and Mrs. Cleveland and members of the cabinet and their wives to visit Memphis while en route or returning from Atlanta.

Judge Asbes said that his associates and himself had been appointed to express the desire of the citizens of Memphis, regardless of polities, that the president should visit them. The invitation was earnest, so earnest that the people would not accept the president's suggestion that a written invitation should be sent, but persisted in sending the delegation to meet him face to face and to urge him not to pass by the city of Memphis without accepting its hospitalities. Memphis lays in the president's path by the most enjoyable route from Kansas City to Atlanta. It was in the richest part of the southwest, and after many misfortunes it had become a healthful, beautiful and most progressive city, and which the president should see and know. The people of Memphis would esteem it a great privilege to have the president as their guest, and a cordial welcome and generous hospitality awaited him, while a visit would be in the

It was fitting that the highest officer of the government, and the most exalted ropresentative and champion of American citizenship, should come in contact with those who hold American citizenship as a a priceless jewel. His visit would be in every way useful and beneficial.

ters-extended a most cordial invitation to Mrs. Cleveland, that they might do henor to so eminent example of modest grace and womanly dignity, exercising an ennobling influence from an exalted position. He concluded by pressing the president to accept

by the invitation and by the manner in which it was extended. He regretted only that he could not announce his unqualified acceptance of the invitation, prompted by a sentiment which he know to be generous and sincere. He was becoming more and more embarrassed by a multitude of invitations. Almost every hour brought a new one. The requirements of public duty and limitations of time must be regarded. He, however. sincerely desired to visit Memphis, and was ordeavoring to map out a route that would enable him to do so. It he came his visit would be very short. In a few days he would make a definite aunouncement of his The president has about decided to stop at

Presented to the President. Washington, Aug. 6.—The Siamese visitors were presented to the president to-day

lican gain of 27,103, an average of 338 in each county. If this average of Ropublican gam is maintained in the remaining fortyone counties yet to hear from, Buckner's, cation of the new parachial school Democrat, majority will be 3,0.9. With fifty-seven counties leard from last night Hence, an increased Republican gain is apbe a handsome brick structure, estimat- parout in returns from the mountain counties received last night. The Democrats have elected sixty-two members of the legislature, Republicans orgiteen, Union Labor two, Probination live, not yet reported sav-

John Swinton's Paper Fails. NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The following card is published in to-day's asue of John Swinton's Paper: "For al: ost four years, at a heavy loss to mysalf, for every week of each year, I have edited and published John ence on Canal street. The funeral will Swinton's paper. These losses continue up take place on Wednesday afternoon at 2 to this day. I cannot longer bear them. My means are no longer sufficient to bear any further strain. I have been wrecked by this paper, and by the labors associated therewith-n which, during the past four years, I have sunk tens of thousands of dollars—all of it out of my own pocket. The publication of John Swinton's Paper must now, therefore, be brought to an end. There

> GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 6.—Returns from all parts of Texas, except Dallas and Fort Worth, indicate the defeat of the prohibition amendment by probably 35,000 votes. Every county in the continuestern part of the state voted against the amendment. All other proposed ameadments to the state constitution except the one extending the length of the sessions of the legislature, were adopted. In the large cities women and children worked at the polls and in a number of towns services were held in the churches in behalf of the prohibition cause.

Flour Mills Burned. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 6.—The New Era flouring mills caught fire about 4:30

o'clock this morning, presumably from a hot box, and before the engines could arrive the fire was in complete central, and the mills were totally destroyed. The mills cost ₹60,-

in the celler of his father's house. Disappointment in love is said to have been the

Hung Himself. BALTIMORE, Aug. 6.-George Miller, aged sixty-five, a tobacconist living at the corner of Eden and McElderry streets, committed suicide at an early hour this morning by

day morning.

Saw Mills Destroyed. EAST SAGINAW, Mich., Aug. 6.-John G. Owens' extensive saw mills and salt block, including docks, lumber, stock of salt, etc., were destroyed by fire last night. Loss, \$140,000; insurance, \$10,000. A mill hand named James Mitchell was badly burned.

Short in His Accounts.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 6.-Joseph Yinto increase the capital stock to \$8,500. be short to the extent of \$5,000.

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If you are afflicted with rheumatism, neuralgia, nervous exhaustion, dyspepsla, or with discases of the liver, kidness, hendache or cold feet, swollen or weak ankles, or swollen feet, an Abdominal Belt and a pair of Magnetic Foot Batteries have no supernor in the relief and cure of all these comulaints. They carry a powerful magnetic force to the seat of the disease. For lame back, weakness of the spine, falling of the womb, leucorrhoa, chronic inflammation and utceration of the womb, incidental hemorrhage or flooding, painful, suppressed and irregrange or flooding, painful, suppressed and irregrange or flooding, painful, suppressed and irregrange or flooding, painful, suppressed and irregrange.

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D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper dealer of Chaffancoga, Team., writes that he was eriously ablaced with a severe cold that settlied on his lungs; he had tried many remedies without benefit. Being induced to try Dr. Keig's New Districtory for Consumption, did to and was entirely cured the use of a few bottles. Since which time he as used if in his famply for all Coughs and Colds with best readly. This is the experience of thousands whose lives have been aved by this Wenderful Discovery. Tend Boltles free at Z. T. Baitzly's Drug Store.

Bowling Green is afflicted with the log cholera. Here's a text for the Finday papers to work upon.

An End to Bone Scraping. Edward Shepherd, of Harrsburg, Ill. ays: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters I feel it my duty to let suff ring humanity know it. Have had a ranning sore on my leg for eight years, my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. Tused, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters, and even boxes of Bucklen's Armen Salve, and my leg is now sound and west." Ellectric Bitters are sold at 50c a bottle, and Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 25c, per box by Z. T.

Newspaper reports have been circulated about here to the effect that the Smith Machine Company, of Smithville, N. J., contemplated moving their works. A note from the firm, dated August 3, says: "We are now enlarging our shops at Smithville and do not anticipate a change of locality at this time."

Dr. Flagg's Family Dintment Never fails to southe and healeuts, hurns, braises flesh wounds, inflammation, sprains, pimples chilbhains, salt theum, chapped lips or hands

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The Excelsior cigar factory of Greve & Weber, at Dalton, was burglarized nearly a year ago and 5,000 "Excelsion Daisy" cigars were carted away. They said nothing about it, but laid low, and now have the "dead wood" on the parties that got away with the "2-fers."-Wooster Republican.

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has caught the fever in the worst form, gling, a school tax collector, died July 24 and its citizens are a ready predicting last, and he accounts are now discovered to that their new club will quit in first place at the end of the season.

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The Woman's Educational and Industrial Union of Buffalo has petitioned Governor Hill to appoint two women on the Board of Trustees of the State Asyium for the insane of that city. The pe tition is strengthened by the success of women in like positions in other States. In Massachusetts it is made obligatory that there shall be a woman physician in every lunatic asylum, and trustees on State boards. Their service has proved of such value that Governor Ames says: No one would consider for a moment a proposition to dispense with them." The propriety, as well as the need of women in such positions should plead with Governor Hill for their appointment,

An old gentleman in Maryland said he had raised his family on "Sellers' Liver Pills," and considered them almost as essential to a family as bread. That's true. 7-1 m

The woman's rights question is intimately connected with the great social problem-the vice of cities. To cure or lessen it, there is no solution except what this movement offers.—Wendell Phillips. "My son had an abscess in his side

that discharged two quarts of matter. 'Dr. Lindsey's Blood Searcher' cured Miss Elizabeth J. Gardiner, the dislinguished American artist, who has re-

sided in Paris many years, has received at the Solon, this year, the much covted and highly honorable medal. The New York Mail and Express says: The Kansas law requiring druggists to get twenty five women to sign their peitions for permits to sell liquor, is prov-

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No 8 W. & L. E train will writ at Valley Junet-ion for passengers on C. & M. train No. 4. This road is now open through from Toledo to Bowerstown, connecting with the Pennsyl-vania System for all points base. THROUGH CAR SLRVICE Between Toledo, Cambridge and Marrette.

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important polling places. The figures in most cases are given only where there was opposition: IN MASSILLON.

For Probate Judge--S. Geib, 192; John

For Sheriff-Augustus Leininger, 333;

Representative—Jno. E. Monnot, 1033; Dr. J. H. Sanor, 269; Fred. Mackerman, 364; Ed. B. Bach, 484, Probate Judge-S. S. Geib, 117; John

IN TUSCARAWAS TOWNSHIP. Representative—John E. Monnot, 99

Barth, 104,

Prosecuting Attorney-John C. Welty,

Sheriff-Augustus Leininger, 109; Geo. Barth, 140.

Representative-John E. Monnot, 20; Dr. J. H. Sanor, 3; Fred Mackerman, 7; Probate Judge-S. S. Geib,6; John H.

31; John Sheetz, 1; Lewis Marshall, 10, IN CANAL FULTON.

For Probate Judge-Geib, 82; Spon-For Sheriff-Leininger, 53; Barth, 47.

ON THE PRESIDENT.

Bis Program-Washington Affairs.

line of public duty.

The ladies of southern --- her southern sisthe invitation. The president replied that he was gratified

way west in October.

Kentucky Election Returns. Louisvulle, Aug. 6.—Complete returns from seventy-eight counties give a Repubthe average Republican gain was 337.

enteen. This a Republican gain of five.

will be no issue next week," Texas Votes Against Prohibition.

000, and was insured for \$32,000 in a score of different companies. Disappointed in Love. Brookeyn, N. Y., Aug. 6.-Benjamin O. Horton, son of Benjamin D. G. Horton, a wealthy gentleman residing at No. 223 Clermont avenue, committed suicide early this morning by shooting himself with a pistol

hanging. This makes five persons who have taken their lives in Baltimore since vester-

The Cleveland Leader says: Canton as eaught the fever in the worst form, and its citizens are a ready predicting hat their new club will quit in first place at the end of the season.

At Button, with St. Clairville & Northern R'y, for St. Clairville, O.

At Bridg. port, with C. & P. R'y, for Bellaire, Pittshurg, etc.

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Contributions on subjects of general and local streets are solicited and the use of the columns of this paper to agitate proper matters is urged.

Advertising rates will be furnished upon The Daily Independent wishes to be at once pleasure and convenience to the people of Massilion. It wants them to read it, think about it and write to it. It wishes them to consider it

their property and not a private enterprise. It this is done there will be notimat to its usefulness The Independent's Felephone No. is 72.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1887.

Massillon needs paint. It needs

it sound? The free letter delivery system is

"The Hon. Ed. Bach." How does

now in sight. Captain Crawford is not saying

much, but his day is coming.

Augustus, it was a close shave,

and a hard rub, but you made it. Hopes of a lire alarm system, for

the present, have gone glimmering A canal bridge at some point south

of the Massillon paper mill is badly needed. What a pitcous sight it is to gaze

at a distance upon a town afflicted with a craze. What is the use of having an ordi-

signs when it is not obeyed. Mr. Altekruse came, Mr. Altekruse saw, and Dr. Leininger conquered

narce about over langing street

Happy Leininger, mighty Altekruse! What a delightful sensation one feels wavering between the use of a

Western Union and a United Lan s The Cencinnata Telegram has given up the use of editorial notes, a

change that is appreciated by its The campaign lithographers have

felt the public pulse, and will turn out portraits of John Sherman by the wholesale.

It is indeed remarkable to see a Democratic county ticket actually made, and no protestations as to the manner in which it was made.

There is a deadlock between the wool dealers and wool growers. The farmers demand more than the buyers think they can afford to pay.

The Carroll Free Press deems the Democratic platform the best argument that can be used against that party, and prints it in ful, without

The Alliance Review bewails the fact that with unremitting regularity the Lexington township candidates are cut down in the 'prime and vigor of their hopes.

Henry S. Ives, the young Napoleon of Wall street, has illustrated the tendency of the young and enthusiastic to go up like a rocket and come down tike a stick.

Dr. Leonard will be missed in this campaign. It is almost unpleasant to have a contest so overpoweringly one-sided as to take away all the flavor of the good old Ohio campaigns.

Mr. S. B. Wilson is the first Republican to announce his candidacy for the office of county commissioner. He is from Nimishillen township, and carries recommendations of unusual excellence.

Even the workingmen are sometimes ungrateful. Look at poor John Swinton, who has been ruiped in his efforts to keep alive a paper for the cause. The milk of human kindness is not always with the poor.

"The Cleveland boom" is plainly acknowledged to exist in Pennsylvania, and the President is more than likely to receive the endorsement of the coming convention of that State as Pennsylvania's candidate for the Presidency in 1888

old race-way, leading to the Well-man street reservoir, has been advised. There is now no tax on that body of water, and it is full enough, and will remain so, until witter-

The Independent feels the force of the compliment which the American is pleased to pay every week. by using the identical general news matter which appears in this paper from day to day The American knows a good thing when it sees it.

Mr. Blaine is in England, Mr. Sherman is in Vancouver, Mr. Halstead is in Germany, and Mr. Dana is somewhere on the Continent Now if the President and Henri Watterson could only be disposed of, we might hope for a few months of com parative quiet.

The Democratic Ohio Patriot is moved to remark that, "John Sherman is now sure of a solid state delegation next year in his favor for the Presidency, which fact clearly shows that Blaine's popularity is on the wane. In 1884 Blaine divided the State with Sherman, but he can never do so again."

Some of these days, somebody or some board will wake up to find that it is somebody's business to look to the condition of the water in the Ohio canal. The people along its banks would take great pride in living along the line of a great commercial water-way, but they draw the line at open sewers.

In one mouth there has been an increase of \$100 in the carnings of the Massillon division of the Ohio cal, and yet they talk about the usefulness of the system fast coming to an end. Give the carals a chance, Make them canals in fact and not in name, and their earnings will increase four hundred times \$400.

The Hon Buffalo William dined and wined ralisbury. Chauncey Deew, Murat Halstead and a lot of other notables in London the other day, in the regular wild west style. What a pity it was that Mr Blaine could not be there. But he knew what he was about, and is off in Ireland taking notes.

Mr. Barnum is convinced that a ser serpent does exist and he offers 820,000 for it. So soon as Mr. Barnum is convinced of the existence of my freak of nature, it is time for the public to look out for it, in the greatest show on earth. It is really astonishing how soon Mr. Barnum's convictions are followed by realizations.

Some of these days Alaska is going to be one of the proudest possessions of the United States, and the first statesman who befriends that northern country, in a practical manner, will have done something to his own advantage. In business parlance, Alaska is an undeveloped field, and the politician who cultivates it will lay up for himself, treas ures upon earth.

The Independent presents its compliments to its fossilized contemporary, The American, and begs leave to apologize for having ventured into the field of ancient history, by commenting upon the Boston press of fifty years ago. The Independent is forced to confess, that to The Amer ican, the discussion of all such antiquated matter properly falls by common consent, and the eternal fitness

The State conventions are held too early, the primary elections are held too early. All the preliminaries of a great election are rushed through at exactly the wrong time of the year in Ohio. This is hot sultry weather. when men like to have an easy unruffled time, unworried by the vexations of a campaign. In the eastern States, where November elections have always been held, they understand this point, and they do not offend the world with the petty brawls until the dog days are dead and gone.

The Pittsburg Times is often able to say: "we are authorized to announce," in reference to Mr. Blaine and his movements, that the following, too, reads as though it were inspired: "We take leave to say that a co-operative undertaking. These we do not believe a word of the re- rivals out of the way, he would have port that Mr. Blaine has an eye on the field to himself, and he felt con-Frye's seat in the Senate, and that fident of getting a large circulation

confident. That he may conclude would lose the savings which they finally not to run is possible, but had put in the Leader Association. there is little likelihood that he is He was only looking out for himself balancing the Senatorial question in in the true capitalistic fashion. If his mind. He went abroad to get be could have established a complete out of the currents and counter cur- monopoly in the field of Labor newsrents into which he would naturally paper publication he would have drift at home, not to devise new ones

SENSIBLE OCCASIONALLY.

Queen Victoria has the reputation of being a great stickler for etiquette but, in the case of Sir Charles Beresford, she has graciously declined to take notice of an unintentional offense Sir Charles, while on the queen's yacht at the recent naval review, telegraphed a message to his wife, who was on another vessel. He holds an office under the present government, and for this breach of etiquette was asked to resign, and promptly did so, but the queen refused to accept it. Sir Charles has a splendid record for services in the navy and as a volunteer in the army, and this recognition of it by her majesty will prove the most popular | Bernard, of Saxe-Meiningen, born act of her jubilee year.—Boston Traveller.

VOTES.

When we consider the work of the Ohio Democrats recently assembled in their State convention, it is plain that the tariff plank of their platform was not inspired by the sentiment so conspicuously represented by Mr. Samuel J. Randall

When we consider the citizens of Kentucky as they appeared at the B ve Grass polls on Tuesday, the evidence is very strong that the prevailing sentiment under which those old rock bottome: Democrats cast ernor selection in that State He is their votes was substantially the suspected of an intention to enter same as that which animates Mr. the field himself, either as a candi-

It is also true that votes on elecfrom day are much more significant than votes in State conventions.-New York Sun (Dem.).

IN THE COUNTRY BUT NOT OF IT-

One part of this glorious Republic feels that it has neither part nor lot of the Constitution. That is Alaska, whose governor writes that since it land and Blaine, he would vote for is denied the rights and privileges of Blaine.'—Pittsburg Times. the other States and Territories of the Union, an Alaskan commission would be wholly out of place at the celebration. Besides that, the Alaskan people, without self-government. are without the power to appropriate money for the expenses of such a commission. The Governor and his people feel that while they are in the country they are not of it, and he expresses the feeling in a tone partly partly indignant and partly melan choly.—Pittsburg Times.

OH!

The Massillon Independent asks: county, the Ohio Democrat, should | burg Tunes say: The fact is, B. W., in common parlance, is only a feather-weight and is losing his grip in old Tuscarawas He is an uncertain political quantity." The Ohio Democrat is not the organ of Tuscarawas county, not even the organ of the Democratic party, but of one faction thereof, and that is the anti-Wilkins faction. Wilkins appoints post masters and sich. See!-Tuscarawas Ad-

Several correspondents have asked as how much longer the Hon. Ignains Donnelly intends to delay the full publication of the alleged Bacon cipher in "the so-called Shakspeare plays" We believe that the Hon. Ignatius's book is due from the printing house in the golden month of September. Whether he will disclose in this volume the whole secret which he claims to have discovered, or merely report progress and play around the fascinating subject with a view to future publications, remains to be seen. We have a faint suspicion, perhaps unwarranted, that the forth coming volume will partake more or less of the character of one of Mr. Keeley's exhibitions of his motor. If this expectation does Mr. Dennelly injustice, we shall not be slow in making such reparation as is possible. The full publication of the key to the cipher, with all the working material for testing its genuineness, means either the de molition of Shakspeare or of Donnelly.—New York Sun.

From the circumstance that Mr. James Redpath, at the meeting of the Anti-Poverty Society on Sunday night, made an effort to drum up subscriptions for Henry George's newspaper, we infer that the enterprise has not prespered to Mr. George's satisfaction. Yet Mr. George undoubtedly expected that his paper would be a very profitable business undertaking. He of course foresaw that the paper established by Mr. John Swinton would not be able to stand the competition, and he looked for the speedy downfall of the daily Leader, which members of the Central Labor Union had started as

been the better pleased. This is the sort of man Henry George is!—New York Sun.

It is supposed that the present sammer will not pass over without some royal marriage being announced The princes who are every eligible husbands for English princesses are the hereditary Prince of Anhalt-Des. sau, born 1868, Prince Ludwig, of Baden, born 1865, the Landgrave of Hesse, born 1854, who is nephew of the Queen of Denmark and grandnephew of the Duchess of Cambridge; the Duke of Augu-tenburg, born in 1863, Prince William, of Nassau, born 1852, Prince Frederick Leopold of Prussia, brother of the Duchess of Connaught, born 1865; Prince 1849. Princes Oscar, Charles and Eugene of Sweden, born severally, 1860, 1861 and 1865, the heredit ry Prince of Waldeck-Pyrmont, brother of the Duchess of Albany, born 1865. and at least half a dozen grand dukes of Russia, of whom the only one known in England is the Grand Duke Michael Michailovitch, who has but lately departed from among us --London World

The question, what will General Batler do, is up in Massachusetts. It is interesting chiefly to the Demoerats, as it relates to the coming govdate or supporter of some one who will divide the Democrats and thus enable him to pay off some un'iquidated debts Says a Boston letter. "The General wouldn't object to baving it demonstrated that they also have little confidence in Geo M. Stearns. Do I think Butler will enter the Presidential fight? On, no in the celebration of the centennial | But if Hill is nominated the old man | will support him | Between Cleve

The Virginia Democrats met in State very ution, not that there was an elect in ahead requiring the nomination of candidates, but solely to place chemselves on record against the whishy and tobace the against the low ring of protection, against civil server reform, and in favor of the Mahone financial policy for the State, and for Cleveland for Presi dent. As Cheveland is for the whis ky and tobacco tax, for the lowering of the standard of protection, and is this great big head of civil service re "What has innocent Beriah Wilkins have to do some wide straddling to

> From the Manchester, England News we learn that there is a right lively scramble in the United States for the Presidency; that the three possible candidates are Mr. Blaine, Mr. Wayne McVeigh and Gen. Hawley, but "that General Cleveland's prospects of a second term look very promising "-Pittsburg Times.

NO 4 SURPRISES THE DRILLERS.

A Pocket of Gas was Struck Encyday which makes All who know it Think there is more Lower Down.

The strike made at No. 4 Friday night, is calculated to again stir up interest in the natural gas question in this city. While it is in itself of little moment, it gives rise to hopes of better

But little curiosity has been manifested concerning this well, and when the In-DEPENDENT man makes his tri-weekly trips he rarely finds any one there but the drillers. Work was delayed many days on account of loss of tools, and again by a bit of steel which could not be fished out. Finally this steel was cleverly pushed to one side, and the drilling night. went on from daylight until midnight. Last night, when there were no spectators about, at 9 o'clock, the bit entered a vein of sand at a depth of 270 feet, and immediately a flow of gas was obtained that was stronger than anything found at No. 3. So much there was that the foreman dared not light it, for fear of burning the derrick. This morning, though the pressure had greatly diminished, flame could be obtained. The vein of sand was about five feet in thickness, and was sandwiched between strata of shale. It was only a pocket, but even a pocket is rather encouraging. The charge it up. Carried. peculiar fact about this is, that it is the first pocket that has been struck in any well yet drilled in Stark county at a depth less than of five hundred feet, and it naturally makes the board of directors feel; that there is a large body further down, There is no need to get up an excitement about this matter, and, indeed, no developments of any kind can be expected in less than a week.

Dr. Frazier's Throat & Lung Balsam Is the enert sterile in the world for coughs, cold, sore throat hoatseness, broughttis, asthma, quincy, laryneitis, and all discusses of the throat and hings scores and hundred over their lives to it. If erforms wenders in relieving consuming the literature of the throat startly the strain of the throat. THE COUNCIL

Gets Itself into a Tangle,

AND WORMS ITSELF OUT IN THE BEST WAY IT CAN.

The Water Company and C. L. & W

Railroad Catch it-Main street to be Graveled and More Curbing to Go Mr. Jarvis was the only legislator un-

able to breathe the stifling atmosphere of the city council chamber last night. On that account he was to be congratu-Peter Sailer and others petitioned the

city to allow them to extend the curb of their sidewalks on Tremont street, between Mill and Erie, on a line with the curb on other parts of the street. Tremont street at the point named is much wider than elsewhere, and by extend ing the sidewalk. Mr. Sailer will be able to lay out a handsome little park, which will greatly add to the beauty of that part of the city. He purpo es to spend a consider ble sum fixing it up. This space was ranted, some time in the dark age., for the use of the old Tremont house's councry patrons, when that building was yet-a hotel. On motion the petition was referred to the joint committee on streets and alleys and paying and grading. May they act rightly!

The residents on Wismer avenue prayed that that part of said highway, lying between Main and Tremont streets be accepted by the city. Referred to the committee on streets and alleys.

The committee reported the street commissioner's bills for the weeks ending July 30 and August 6, amounting respectively to \$100.50 and \$74.50 as correct, and on motion his account was credited with these amounts. By Mr. Len: Resolved that the com-

mittee on water confer with the Water Company in relation to extending the water main on East South and East Oak streets, and to locate fire Lydrants thereon. On every fical grounds Mr. Lieghley protested on a gges of that if the half dozen we water the man lab pany, to weeding at a first term tervent of the end of the was carried interest to as the filey and Och and the higher Mr. Paragraphy and agentiat the

pipes be assessed to Wellman stree out and West shoot east, five hundred et membernow gray the metal and core for his motion, (an. Clerk Why + confilled the there was

no more, in the treasury fir either resolution and stated that if a contract was entered into it would be at the risk of the camer! Mr Boerner withdrew

The city clerk made a side remark to form, the Democrats of Virginia will the effect that if the council went on, with the treasury in its present conditdone that the organ of Tuscarawas | get over the ground laid out.—Pitts- | ion, the members would undoubtedly be | individually responsible.

Mr. Boerner moved to reconsider the whole subject in double quick time, as the easiest way to get out of this tangle. Mr. Leu proposed to let the snarl remain, and propounded several knotty questions which would require Cushing to decide. After much discussion the council wiggled out by adopting Mr. Boerner's motion,

Mr. Oehler moved that all extension of the water works be postponed until some time in the dim misty future. Mr. Leu amended at to one week. The amendment was not accepted. Carried in its original form.

Mr. Bærner remarked that West Main street had been graded to such an extent that the water in the pipes would be frozen when the cold weather comes. Mr. Miller remarked that as the water company had laid its pipes without asking for a grade, it was the Water Company's lookout. Solicitor Young corroborated Mr. Miller.

Mr. Len said, now this is all well enough but it is unnecessary because it is in the contract.

F. Loeffler was granted the use of part of Erie street, temporarily, while building, he to keep a light burning all A bill against Mrs. Arvine Wales for

filling up a sidewalk was referred to the city solicitor. Mr. Leu moved that the street commissioner lay sewer pipes across an alley

near Henry Suhr's property, at Erie street. Carried. Fire company No. 1 prayed for one dozen chairs and curtains. The modest

need was filled. Mr. Clutz moved that the Prune street property owners be again notified to lay gutters, and that if they fail so to do, the commissioner be ordered to do it, and

Mr. Leu imparted to the conneil a discovery of his, which was that Messrs, Gary and Shallenberger on South street had failed to set curbing, and he moved that they be ordered to do it forthwith. Carried.

Mr. Volkmor moved that the street commissioner be ordered to fill up Patrick Burke's sidewalk, on Andrew street. Carried,

Mr. Clutz moved that the engineer be ordered to set stakes on West side of Summit street from Main to Cherry, and that the property owners be then ordered to s t curbing in accordance therewith.

Mr. Clutz moved that the engineer set his stakes on the north end of Summit! street, the tult width of the street, the

same as at Main street, and that the C. L. & W. railroad company be notified to give the city the full width or the street or vacate the same. Carried.

Mr. Volkmor move i Oot Main street be graveled from Mill to Prospects treets. Mr. Leadey amended by inserting from the canal bridge east. Accepted. Mr. Len amended again to extend it east as far as necessary; also accepted. Carried.

BILLS PAID, Robert Hammond

Pippecanoe Stone Co	18 98
Skinner & Weirich	36 50
S. & J. J. Hoover	19 75
. Fuchs on acc't	500 00
M. Eisenbreis	15 60
iro. Rink et al	205 00
lhas. Storek foreman	14 40
Cern Ackerman	6 80
. Welchenbach	47 04
A. Miller	86 25
George Young	22 38
R. Bullach & Co.	48 18

MASSILLON'S ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

The Incandescent System-How the Plant is Managed-Do we Need an All Night Circuit?

An INDEPENDENT man met Mr. W. H. McCall, the secretary of the Massillon Schuyler Electric Light company, this morning, and had a talk about that business. Mr. McCall is at present most interested in the incandescent circuit which is now being worked up. Nearly three hundred lamps have already been contracted for, and it is expected that the circuit will be built and running by the first of O and r. Russell & Co., the Pocock Mo . . on ny, the Massillon Paper Company, and the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will use great numbers of them as soon as they can be had. The demand for arc lights grows

steadily from day to day. At present there are 81 city lamps and 50 commercial lamps. Mr. McCail says that thi is the most expensive plant to run in the United States, in proportion to the number of lights on the circuit. This is principally because of the liberal manner in which the council treated the suburbs where the lamps were located. In every case the suburbs have been given the preference. There is a longer dark stretch on Main street between Mill and East, than there is in any part of the suburbs. This of course makes the pole system very long and expensive to keep in order. There are thirty five miles of electric light wires in Massilton, and the lamp trimmers travel a total of twenty-eight miles daily before completing their work. Two horses es and five men are employed constantly. One horse is worn out by the time the morning trimming is done, and the other one is used in the nightly inspection trips. As soon as the current is turned on, an inspector goes all over the city and takes a cursory look. Then again he starts out a little before 10 c'clock, and makes a careful and detailed examination. Mr. McCall wants the city to establish

an all night circuit on the business streets. "Light is the best kind of a policeman," he argues, and he thinks that it would pay in every way for the couneil to contract for some all night lamps at not over one hundred dollars a year, to burn all night.

Meyer's lake appears to be the mos popular summer resort with people in this locality this season. Several parties from Canton are encamped on the shores and the hotels are filled continnally with regular boarders, from almost verywhere.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors of the Wheeling and Lake Eric Railway Company, held on the 14th day of June, 1887, at ompany s office in New York City, it was unanimously Resolved, By the president and directors, that a

Resolved, by the president and directors, that a special meeting of the stockholders of the comtany be held at the offices of the company, in Toledo, Lucas county, Ohio, on the 1 th day of August, 1887, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the following

August, 1887, at z o creek p. m., and purposes:

1st—To consider the question of a change of rermini, and of building an extension of said road from Bowerstown, in the county of Harrison, one of the present termini of said road, to the limits of the city of Wheeling, in Pease township.

one of the present termini of said road, to the limits of the city of Wheeling, in Pease township Belmont county, Ohio.

2d.—To consider the question of increasing the capital stock of this company by issuing additional common stock to the amount of \$3,500,000, for the purpose of paying for the construction of the said extension of the line of this comperfrom Bowerstown to the city of Wheeling, and to provide additional rolling stock, machinery, depots and other fixtures necessary therefor.

3d—After said increase of capital stock, to consider the question of issuing bonds of this company and securing the payment of the same by the execution of a mortgage on the property of the company or such parts thereof, and in such form as the share holders may determine or direct- the said bonds to be used in paying for the construction and equipment of the said extension of the road of this company, from Bowerstown to the city of Wheeling.

Dated this 24th day of June, 1887.

Genges J. Forreser, President.

Edward B. Allen, Secretary.

Assignee's Sale.

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In pursuance of the order of Probate Court of Stark county, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction, on Saturday, the 3d day of september, A. D. 1887, at one o'clock p. m., on the premises, the following described real estate, situate in the city of Massillon, county of Stark, and State of Ohio, and being a part of fractional section number seven (7), of township ten (10), and range nine (9), bounded as follows: Beginning at a post at the south-east corner of a lot formerly owned by Sylvanus Hathaway, known as the stone quarry lot, and running thence east twenty-seven (27) perches to a post; thence N. 28% E. twenty (20) perches to a post; thence N. 51% W. Sourteen (14) perches; thence N. 38 W. fifteen (15) perches; thence N. 38 W. fifteen (16) perches; thence south with land formerly owned by A. Smith cighteen (18) perches; thence south with land formerly owned by A. Smith cighteen (18) perches; thence south twenty three and one-half (12½) perches; thence south twenty three and one-half (18) perches; thence south twenty three and one-half (12½) perches; thence south twenty three and one-half (18) perches; thence south structure of less, and being the same premises conveyed by Sheriff Altekruse to John Jacobs by deed dated October 20, A. D. 1880.

Appraised at \$\frac{1}{2}\$,000. Terms cash on day of sa.e.

R. W. McCAUGHEY,

Assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of Leonard Bammerlin.

Augus 31 188.

Notice of Appointment.

The in dersigned has been duly appointed administrator, with the will annexed, of the estate of Frederick Grossweller, late of Stark county, O.,

Dated the 23d day of July, 1887.
LUDWICK SCUWORM,
6 Administ afor with the will annexed.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Discovered this Week by Independent avestigators.

Mr. Ed. Wernet is the happy father of a ten-pound baby girl.

Findlay wants the President to drop in and see their gas well. Frederick Smith, an old citizen, died

at his home in Massillon Tuesday morn-Immense quantities of straw are being

received by the Massillon Paper Com-After being closed down for a week to

make necessary repairs, the Corns Iron Works started up this morning. Mrs. Job Budd, living on West Tre-

mont street, just outside the city limits, died Thursday night. The funeral took place Friday. On one of the recent hot days, 875,000

gallons of water were consumed in this city. On one of the warmest nights, 450,000 were used. The reunion of the 13th, 30th, 51st, 52d 80th and 98th regiments will be held at

Uhrichsville, O., September 6, 7, 8 and 9. Fifty tents will be pitched. The little Coxey children with their Shetland pony and phaeton are one of the prettiest of pretty sights to be seen

on the streets of Massillon. Robert Burther, the young man who was so badly injured Tuesday in the West Massillon coal mine, died Wednes-

Worshipful Master Baltzly requests the announcement that there will be no meeting of Clinton Lodge, F. & A. M., until the last Monday night in August.

day morning at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Peter Geis, a resident of Jackson township, died at her home Monday morning, of dropsy, at the age of hits The funeral will take place to-morrow

Peter Miller, an elderly, wealthy and highly respected farmer living south of Massillon on the plains, died Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The funeral took place from the house Thursday afternoon,

Robert Heiman and John Rigler ran a one hundred yard foot race on Saturday evening, on the North street high school grounds before about one hundred spectators. Herman won by about eight feet.

Mrs. Catherine Madder, widow of John Madder, living on Akron street, died Friday night at So'clock. The funeral took place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from St. John's Lutheran

The last chapter in the North Lawrence collision took place on Saturday. Both the engineer and fireman of the runaway engine received their dismissal from the service of the Pennsylvania

The Canton Republicans are endeavoring to do what has been tried without success both in Canton and Massillonestablish a popular Republican club. The dues will not be more than two dollars per year.

At Salem the new water works company shuts off the mains at 10 o'clock every night. It is the means of teaching Salem people very exemplary habits. There is something to be gained by even doing without water.

Norwalk suffered a terrible fright Friday night on account of the inability of the water works to furnish any water. A building in the business part of town caught fire and for a time the destruction of the entire town was feared

The eleventh reunion of the Society of the Army of West Virginia will take place at Wheeling, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 23d, 24th, 25th and 26th, 1887 Major General George Crook, U.S.A., will preside.

Farmer Bender's barn, a few miles west of the city, burned to the ground, last night. It contained fifteen tons of hay, and 150 bushels of unthreshed wheat. The loss is covered by insurance in the Ohio Farmer's Insurance Company.

Louis Halter, of Canton, was in the city Wednesday, looking up witnesses for his sister, Catharine Halter, who was hurt in the North Lawrence collision, a little over a week ago. It has been found that her injuries are more serious than were at first supposed.

The Massillon milling business has be come so great that several local firms have representatives in the small towns about, to catch dealers before they arrive in the city and secure their grain. At Navarre much wheat is bought for the Massillon market.

Seventeen acres of wheat were threshed on the Peter Welker farm last week, and four hundred and twenty-five bushels were obtained. This is an extraordinary yield for this year. The average in the county will not exceed fifteen bushels, but in this case it was twenty-

The commissioners of Stark, Carroll and Columbiana counties met Wednesday afternoon at Fairmount Children's home, adjusted accounts between the counties, and passed a resolution paying incorporate said terms of payment into for the new frame barn which has just | their contracts of service with the firm." been built at a cost of \$3,500,—Alliance Standard.

The 104th O. V. I. is going to be royally entertained at Canal Fulton, on Wednesday and Thursday, August 17th and 18th. Four brass bands, a drum corps, a balloon gest and men provide, will be there to add to the event.

The State boat at Akron and the dredge boat at Baltimore are completed, and will be put in service on the northern division of the Ohio canal between Newark and Cleveland. For the past month there has been an increase of over \$400 in the net earnings of this division.-Columbus Letter.

The friends of Mr. J. F. Paul, who has been in Michigan for come time, for his health, will be pained to hear that Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Paul received a telegram from Bayfield, stating that he was much worse, and desiring her immediate presence. Mrs. Paul left on the first train, and it is generally believed that there is no hope of Mr. Paul's re-

The State board of health announces an increase of diarrhoeal diseases over the preceding week. New cases of diphtheria at Russellville, Utica, Sinking Springs, Somerset, Milford, Whetstone and Hamilton. New cases of scarlet fever at McConnellsville, and Hamilton. Typhoid fever at Athens. North Liberty, Woodsfield, Blakeslee, Alton and Sinking Springs.

The Independent is indebted to the Canton Democrat for the following figures, referring to the result of the recent election: For representative, Monnot 2,985, Sanor 1,115, Mackerman 1,028, Bach 1.874, McKimm 691. For probate judge, Geib 892, Sponsell-r 2485, Jones 676. For Sheriff, Leininger 2,207, Barth 1969 For infirmary director, Stoner 2,318, Scheetz 1.278, Marshall 418,

Speaking of the Democratic primary election, the Alliance Review remarks: For probate judge our own Squire A. L. Jones got laid out by John H. Spon seller. Our grief for the Squire's unhappy fate is somewhat amounted by the fact that his defeat no verves him auother at the hands of Judge Fawcett in November and the Squire will save his

The yearly meeting of the Disciple churches of Stark county will convene with the churches at New Baltimore and Marlboro next Friday and continue over Sunday. The day services will be held in David Niswonger's grove, a beautiful place half way between the two churches. President Woolery, of Bethlehem college, West Virginia, will be the chief speaker.—Alliance Review

The West Virginia Exposition and State fair will be held on Woeeling Island, near the city of Wheeling, September 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9. The speed entries close August 20, and entries for live stock September 1. A magnificent exhibition of horses, cattle, sheep, swine and manufactured products is assured. Wheeling will be brilliantly illuminated with natural gas during the week of the

David Hosman, a curbstone veterinary practitioner, did unlawfully, and with evil intent break into the chamber of Charles Winold, on Saturday, and took therefrom a coat belonging to said Winold. In due course of time the minions of the law secured the culprit and the coat. The latter was returned to its owner, and Hosman was ordered to leave the city. If he fails to do so he will

Mrs. William Hollinger, a very highly esteemed old lady living about two miles south of here, died Wednesday of consumption. She was the fourth one of their family to have passed away within a few years, the father, Mr William Hollinger, a son and daughter and now their mother, all dying of consumption. She was brought to this city for burial, the services being held in the U.B. church. A large circle of friends and relatives try followed her remains to their last

resting place. On September 1 the Massillon Water C impany, as a corporation, will take active charge of the Massillon water works. Under the contract between S. R. Bullock & Co. and the Water Company, the first named firm was to manage the plant for six months after acceptance, and at the expiration of that time the real owners were to take it. At the time of the acceptance of the works, S. R. Bullock & Co. and the Massillon Water Company were practically one and the same, but since that time it is understood that much of the stock of the corporation has been taken by

New York capitalists. The coal operators of Ohio have posted notices that the monthly pays will be continued. The following notice has been put up by the coal operators at their respective mines and offices: "Whereas it is impossible, as our business arrangements are established, for us to pay our employes as often as every two weeks, notice is hereby given that we will hereafter settle with all employes monthly, as heretofore. All employes continuing in the service or employment of this firm after August 1, 1887, will be held to have expressly agreed to the terms above stated, and by by such continuance they will severally -Coal Trade Journal.

Mayor's Court.

Julius William Repstock, a boy of sixteen, pleaded guilty Saturday afternoon to assaulting a little playmate. The ascension, good addresses, better meals, mayor ordered him to pay the costs and and everything that the mind can sug- dismissed him with some good advice.

PERSONALITIES

And the Matters Which Agitate the Society World, Miss Alvina Snyder is visiting rela-

tives in Canal Dover. Mr. Lee Justus, of Louisville, visited Mr. Wm. Oberlin yesterday.

Miss Effie Royer is visiting with Miss Adelaide Kinnear at Franklin and Chau-

Mr. Harry Justus and wife, of Canal

Fulton, spent Sunday with his parents in

Mr. John R. Ruthrauff, of Greencastle, Pa., is visiting at the residence of Jas. A.

Mr. George S. Atwater has come home

from Washington to spend a few weeks' A: cation. Miss Emma Coleman, of Alliance, is the guest of Miss Mary Vincent at the

Hotel Conrad. Miss Emma Walters, of Mansfield, is visiting her cousin, Miss Eva Albrecht, on Prospect street.

prolonged visit in Detroit, and after a trip up the great lakes. Miss Mary Harmon and Miss Lizzie

Shick, of Canton, are the guests of Miss Nettie Keller on South street. Misses Ollie and Pearl Baer, of Crest-

line, are visiting their uncle, Mr. H. C. Baer, 104 East Tremont street. Mr. James McCaffrey, of Cambridge City, Ind., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

James Peacock, on East Oak street. Prof and Mrs. E. A. Jones have returned from Rockville, Mass, where they have been for a month or more,

Miss Al ce Gallagher has resigned her position in the public schools, expecting to make Topeka, Kan., her future home.

. Mr. George Merwin returned Saturday

evening from points in the West, where

he lers been on business for Russell & Co. for the past week. The newest freak of fashion is to have the dress, hat, gloves, boots and stock-

ings of the same color as the lady's hair, -New York Sun Ex school commissioner L. D. Brown, who moved to Alliance after, the expiration of his term of office, has concluded to go West, and will make Nevada his

future home. Miss C M. Hann has returned from Mount Union college, where she has been a member of the Normal class. She has been engaged to teach in the advanced room of the Millport school the coming winter term.

Mr. Lewis Shauf started this morning for Cleveland. From there he will go up the lakes, to Duluth, and from there to Sanborn, Dakota Territory, where he will spend some weeks hunting and having a general good time.

Tuesday evening a party of about twelve couples drove to the home of Mr. J. B. Wendling, two miles west of this city, and agreeably surprised his daughter Miss Mary. The evening was spent enjoyably. The crowd returned early Wednesday morning.

There will be a festival at the residence of Mr. Kitzmiller, four miles west of Massillon, on the evening of August 48. Supper will be served from four to seven o'clock, at a charge of 25 cents. Ice cream and other delicacies in the evening Proceeds to be applied on new M. E. church. A cordial invitation is extended to all,

The jurors for probate court were drawn this morning, and are as follows: Wm. Shugars, Youngstown Hill; Benjamin Wengert, Nimishinen; Lawrence Royer, Massillon; Jonas Warstler, Sugar Creek; George Werner, Marlboro; Fred. from this city and the surrounding coun- | Paul, Massillon; George Fohr, Alliance; Henry Klass, Plain; Isaak Rerk, Lexington; Samuel Hoiles, Washington; L. J. Hans, Nimishillen; George Reigler, Canton.—Canton Repository.

Real Estate Transfers

Filed at recorder's office since Aug. 1, stracter of titles. Kate Kauffman to S. W. Gibbs, No

1927, Canton, \$3,000. Jacob Fogle, jr, to P McKinney, No 475, Fogle's addition, Sparta, \$700.

No 4055, Canton, \$650,

Canton, \$800. E Hershberger to Jno M Sausser, 10 acres in Osnaburg township, \$1,800.

Jno M'Sausser to B F Sullivan, und 1 acres in Osnaburg township, \$900. Harry C. Meyer to S. S. Danner, No.

1582, Canton, \$900. No 1098, Canton, \$750. Thornton Kell to Emily Kell, und }

pt O L 31, Canton, \$1,500. Elizabeth O Black et al to Jno H Holl No 3443-44, Canton, \$2,000.

Jno C Graff et al to Jno Graff, 5 acres in Washington township, \$1,500. W A Strayer to Jno Lux, pt No 2992,

Canton, \$900. A Leininger, ex'r, to Anna Schnider, pt No 153, Canton, \$1,450.

Jac Rabel to Clara F Sutter, 7 acres in Lawrence township, \$900. M J Thomas to H F Miller, 20 acres in

Pike township, \$1,800.

Send five cents to J. S. Martin, North Lawrence, Stark county, Ohio, for a sam lular size, 50 cents per box.

STRUCK.

The Men Go Out at Beaver Run. THEY DEMAND PAY ACCORDING TO A NEW SCLE

Which the Company Claims It Never

A LONG STRIKE ANTICIPATED AND **EVERY ARRANGEMENT MADE** ACCORDINGLY.

An unpleasant condition of the mining interests of the Massillon district has been brought about by a strike at the Bever Run mine, owned and operated by the Beaver Run Coal Company of this

Heretolore this company has been paying the regular price, 80 cents per ton on all coal mined, without regard to the thickness of the vein. This, the Miss Della Wade has returned from a company claims, is all it can afford to pay, with the market in its present hape, and all the miners have a right to demand.

The miners on the other hand insist upon being paid in accordance with the terms of the new deficiency scale, which was drawn up in this city about a month a o. It seems that at Beaver Run the coal vein is frequently as low as three and one half feet and frequently less. According to this scale where the Seam is less than three and one half reet thick they should receive four cents a ton additional for every four inches less than that thickness. The miners want to be paid on this basis and say the company signed the scale.

The company in reply says that it signed the scale under the impression that it did not contain the clause in question, would not have signed it otherwise, and withdrew their signatures as soon as they learned its contents,

The difference of opinion is a peculiar one, and the debate which is bound to follow will be long and acrimonious. The men, 140 in number took out their tools Thursday night, and the mine is be put in condition for a long period of

THE WHEELING EXTENSION

PROPOSED BY TWO RAILROADS.

Both Pianned to Run over Exactly the Same Route.

There are some interesting facts in connection with the Cleveland & Wheeling railroad, which the INDEPENDENT said, when the notice of its incorpora tion was published, was popularly supposed to be the Cleveland & Canton un der another name. And so it was,

At the present time, the Clevelan Canton and the Wheeling & Lake Eric railways, bitter rivals in business, are aiming to get into Wheeling over exact ly the same route, and the question is, who will get there first. Just now it looks decidedly in favor of the W. &

Here is the history of the matter: Years ago, when Judge R. H. Cochran was working up the Wheeling & Lake Erie for the Garrisons, he was empow ered to secure rights of way from Bowerstown to Wheeling for the Wheeling & Lake Erie, though not in its name. By some manner of means they all remained under his individual control. and when he had his little misunder standing with the road, he managed totain them.

For a long time he has tried to work them into use, and after several unsuccessful endeavors, hit upon selling them to the narrow guage. This road is built as far south as Sherrodsville, and is an unprofitable piece of property. To place it on a paying basis it must be extended in some direction. Mr. Cochran saw this, and proposed to President 1877. Reported by H. H. Trump, ab- Blood, that as Sherrodsville is only a few miles north of Bowerston, that he extend the narrow guage south, under a new corporate name, take up his rights of way, and push on to Wheeling, thus cutting out the Wheeling & Lake Erie. H H Shanafelt et al to Lee Moffell, The first step in this direction was taken a few weeks ago by the incorporation of E Frederick to M A Miller, No 2573, the Cleveland & Wheeling railway. But to build that road will be another thing, for two obstacles will prevent it should the Wheeling & Lake Erie fail in out-generaling it. Mr. Cochran's rights of way have in many instances expired by limitation or otherwise, so that it is questioned whether he can deliver the Algie P. Hanna to Caroline Deibel, S goods; and the Cleveland and Canton people have been unable to negotiate the needed \$2,000,000 loan in Boston, so that they would be unable to purchase. When everything is taken into consideration, the prospects for the completion of the narrow guage to Wheeling look very poor indeed.

The stockholders' meeting, which will ratify the decision of the principal owners to complete the Wheeling & Lake Erie, will soon be held, and the people of Southern Ohio had better pin their faith to that company.

Ladies of the White House have found that their sometimes exces-

sive duties produce a low, weak, tired that iron restores richness and color to ple of the American Healing Salve, good the blood, calisava bark a natural healthfor man and beast, especially adapted ful tone to the digestive organs, and for kicked or shoulder sore horses. Reg- phosphorus mildly stimulates the brain,

DEMOCRATIC DELEGATES

TO THE SENATORIAL AND JUDIC-IAL CONVENTIONS.

Do not the Names Point to John Mc Bride as the Probable Nominee?

Blanks remained on the tickets cast at the recent Democratic primary election, to be filled with names of persons to be sent as delegates to the judicial and senatorial conventions. These votes were not counted until last night. As ledge of each other's whereabouts. not nearly the number required had following is the completed list:

DELEGATES TO THE SENATORIAL CONVEN-

First ward-A. W. Smith, F. R. Shepley, O. E. Young, H. Marks.

Second ward-G W. Schrock, R. Altekruse, C. M. Whitman, Thos. Finnegan, Third Ward-Mathias Ertle, L Lim bach, J. Glutz, Godfrey Mausz, Jos. Schneider, A. Wilhelm.

Fourth ward Geo. Bollinger, Geo. Bullach, Frank Ertle, H. Shaidnagle DEFEGACES TO THE JUDICIAL CONVENTION, First ward-O. E. Young, R. W. Me-

Caughey, F. Willenborg, H. H. Pille. Second ward-J D Wetter, Geo. Ess. H. B. Sabila, W. H. Wade. Third ward F. L. Baldwin, J. Me

Bride, Geo. Schoer, J. Chuz, Louis Schworm, Lorenz Royer.

TOWNSHIP DELEGATES TO BOTH CONVEY

A. Hammersmith, C. F. Fortnit, Jas. Holland, Alonzo Smith,

CENTRAL COMMERCIPMEN First ward, trank Shepley; second ward, Geo. V. Ess; third ward, A. Withelm; fourth ward, Frank Ertle; township, C. F. Fortna.

The Pennsylvania Association. The annual meeting and basket pic-

nic of the Pennsylvania Association as o be held at the county fair ground, Saturday, August 20. Arrangements are being made for a general reumon of mative born Pennsylvanians, their descendents and friends, and the committee having the arrangements in charge hope

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At the meeting last year the enrollment of a large number of citizens of Pennsylvania birth led to many most happy recognitions of former neighbors and friends, and it is expected by these annual gatherings to re-establish pleasant personal relations between those who have, unconsciously, not been widely separated, except by lack of know-

Let every native of the old Keystone been thus selected, the central commit- come, bringing plenty of food, and let tee men appointed the balance. The us extend to all who may be present an old fashioned Pennsylvania welcome.

JOHN H. BRENNER, R. H. Folger, Sec'y.

ROBERT BURTHER CAUGHT IN A COAL MINE

By the Collision of two Cars-The Hody Bruised and Broken. At 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, a horri-

ble accident befell Robert Burther, in tho West Massillon coal mine, by which he may lose his life. He was standing on the track at the foot of the Sope in front otaloadedear, which he was ready to hook on to a train. At the time a train was going up the slope, but before reaching daylight, a coupling pin broke, and one of the cars started down, going taster and taster every moment. There was no es-Fourth ward-Jos. Dressler, Adam cape for Burther, even had be the time, Borngen, F. Vogt, L. W. Gise, Frank Er-land when the crush came, he was caught by the two cars. One leg was broken cand mashed to a jelly from the knee to the ankle, four tibs were broken, his head and body banky bruised, and he is suffering from internal mjuries. Dr. Gardner, who is giving him careful aftention, says that the chances are against his recovery.

> He is a young man of American birth, but of German descent, about twentyfive years of age, and has been married. for one year,

> Frank Holfsman, who was near Burther at the time, barely escaped being killed and must thank a nede for saving him. He stood between an other car and a mule, and whole the meyifable collision took place, the body of the mule relieved the shock.

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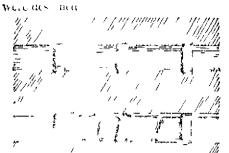
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FARM AND GARDEN.

SUGGESTIONS ABOUT THE SHOEING OF HORSES IN SUMMER

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A Dog Cured of Sheep Killing

'A few yours ago," writes a New York Tribune correspondent, "I saw a dog per manently cured of sheep killing. Its owner tiel him to the neck of in old 1 im, leaving the tope between them about six fe tim length, not long enough to permit the dog to jump over the ferry and hang himself and perhaps sterrede the sheet too It occurred in a small field. The sheep made several passes at the dog, which the brute successfully dodged, the dog all the time pulling and working bis way to the fence, arriving there, he my an effort to scale it, but the rope he in him, and at that moment the sheep give

him a whack which made him 'ki yi" for cortain. The dog then settled down in al ent architectural form.—Boston Post.

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The condition of the grape crop of the country is cenerally fivorable

There has been considerable enlarge ment of the area of potatoes. The largest 2 ite of advince is in Dakota, Kansas and Nebrusku The average condition of this crop for the country is 93

The condition of the sweet potato crop is generally satisfactory

The Colors of Boston Houses

The number of yellow punted houses with white trimmings which one meets on a drive a few miles out of town is remarkable, and red, which used to be reserved for barns, has taken a place on dwellings It seems to me that this movement is a sensible one within certain limits, but that these bright colors are most attractive when spanngly used. A house that stands at a distance from others will bear them but lows of yellow and red houses make one long for a brown or even white painted excling to relieve their floring monotony. I have heard it said that yellow should be reserved for the old colomil style of dwellings, but as this his become the rage, relief from an oppressive uniformity must be found in the adoption of a new key of color for houses of differ

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

A PEMARY ABLE ILLUSION ILLUS-TrailD AND EXPLAINED

Something About the Time and Minner of the Wearing Out of Iron Rails-How One of the Wost Peculiar and Lapensive Perfumes is Obtained

The present appearance of the civil is not In many cases tips, or a partial shoe, prepassessing as will be seen from the illusare to be preferred to the full horseshoe, the ition, but this animal yields a precious substance, one of the most peculiar and expensive perfuries in existence. This perfume is not only in great favor with Ore ntal women, but ab ut 0) pounds of civet is used annually in the United States in the manufacture of perfumes. Lake musk, it possisses listing qualiti and when added in a minute quantity will an much the odor of other pertimes. Civil is a concrete mass, sem fluid, with the consistency of honey. When taken from the animal it is of a yellow brown color, but by exposure turns to a dark brown



This odoraterous fluid is secret, dam a casity. or poc et. It is extracted from the animal on en week while it is firmly attached to a age by mans of strong chains. A small s_P mass introduced into the poelet and the precious patienne is withdrawn with care Hundres of the cammaisure lept meap trate on the cut arts of Abyssima and sup ply the wall with civet

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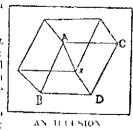
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appear in nest to him and X furthest and but by looking a little more closely a shight effort of the will couses, this appear and to be reversed, and APCD seems to be the back face, while X comes to the front,

the applicat position of the solid changing at the same time. A little practice will en able one to cluse it to change sides at will; and a peculiar sensation is experienced as the figure apparently changes its position, as if andowed with life It is a other difficult, says Science News, to briefly explain this illusion, which depends

mon the live of perspective. When the face ABCD uppears to be in front, the block appears to be resting in a natural position, and consequently the eye at first sees it that way, but when the sides are reversed the block seems to be typed backward against the action of gravity, and an effort of the will is needed to make it assume that position, although the lines of passpective indicate both positions equally well. In order to prevent this confusion in drawings of crysals, etc., the back lines are usually drawn dotted or broken, to indicate their position

Popular Summer Dresses

Foulards and India silks in among the most popular and at the same time comfortable dresses for summer were. The red foulards and China silks so popular with French women, are also worn here. Velvet which used as a trumming for those soft alk dresses, the velvet being employed for collar, cuffs, vest and plastron.

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE.

in the Lady's Parior

Op Stales, Down Stans, in the Kitchen and

Cherry is a very highly favored word just now for comfortable working clims and easy chairs of every describtion, both large and small. Oak also ranks among fishion. able woods in furniture, and is especially liked by those who have a priference for thoantique its use is in hat racks, chiffonicis, lesks and dining chairs, rather than in parfor or bedroom suits. In higher priced woods malogory is the chief attraction. Black without while it still holds a pl c , has lost its prestige of a few years ago

A Food for Cage Buds.

A universal paste good for all sorts of cage birds, and that will keep for quite a while, may be made as follows. Bake some wheat bread made without salt, when it is stale, put it into an oven from which a baking has just be n a moved and let it icm on till the oven cools then pound it fine. To feed this, mix a teaspoonful of it with three times as much warm milk. Be sure that the milk does not boil. For birds that cat insects, a few ant's eggs, meal worms, flies, etc., may be mixed with it

A Serviceable Scrap Basket.

Serviceable scrap baskets are made by adjusting a strip of matting to a round bottom. of stiff paste board or wood. The place where the edges jun is concealed by the trimming consising of a large bowl and minvl ps of ribbon. Do not line a scrap basket. It is immecessary and the lining soils very cisily

Pineapple Pie.

Grate a pine apple take its weight in sugar and hill its weight in butter. Cream the butter and be total with the sugar and the yolks of five egas untlivery halit add one u, full forcing the pine upple in I the whites of cases be it in to a stiff froth. Bake with an undercrust and serve cold

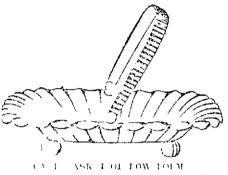
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Honey Cake.

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Tim Table for Boiling Ve etables. Good Fracticping gives the todowing conservation table and general rule for boiling ver tables

Potat es half in hour, uniess small when Pers and espringers twenty to twenty five

minutes Cabbale and candiflower, twenty-five min utes to half an hora

String hous, if shit or sheed shintwise and thm, twenty five minutes, if only snapped across forty minutes facene on twenty to twenty five minutes

Tama beans if very young, half an hour, old, forty to forty five minutes Carrots and turnps, forty five minutes when young, one bout in winter

Beets, one hour in summer, one hour and a half, or even two hours, it large, in winter Omons, medium size, one hom Rule --- All vegetables to go into fast boiling

water to be quickly brought to the boiling point again, not left to steep in the bot water before boiling, which toughers them and destroys color and flavor

Sundry Suggestions. Green calad for breakfast is fashionable

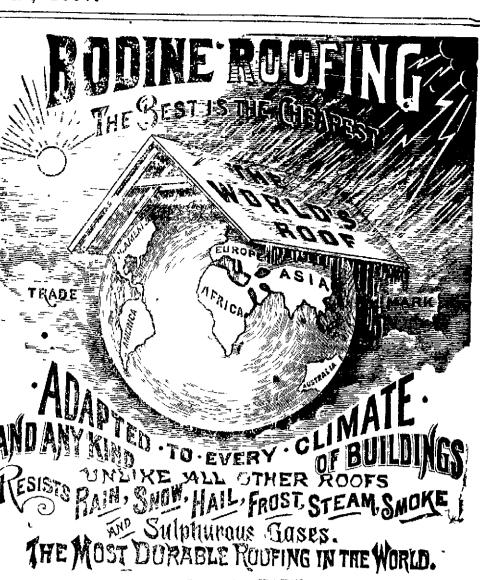
Hot sunshine removes scorch from linen To mevent lamps from smoking soak the wick in strong vinegar, and dry thoroughly before using Sardines skinned and served in a dish of let-

tuce hearts or watercresses furnish a novelty tor luncheous Finely powdered whiting, mixed to a

paste with ammonia and water, is excellent for cleaning silverware

An Attractive Tennis Blouse. What is popularly termed the "tennis

blouse" is made of blue and white striped flannel or any of the funcy tennis cloths, and mag be worn with skirts of woolen or muslin-These are belted, gathered waists, with a bas pie like piece on the hips, making them of the same length as the Norfesk picket, and with a deep sailor collar opening over a shirt plastron of white flannel, upon which tennis rackets are embroidered. A sailor hat of plain flannel, or of straw, with a striped band matching the material, is usually worn with



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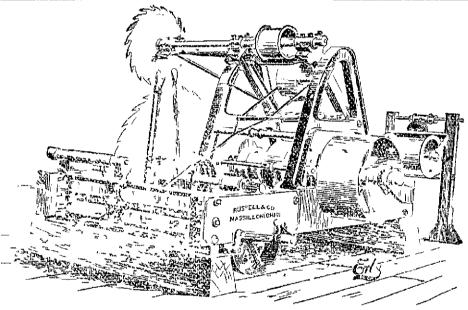
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VOTING ON PROHIBITION.

THE WHOLE STATE OF TEXAS IN-DULGE IN THE STRUGGLE.

An Interesting Election in Which Both Aides Claim a Majority-The First Southern State to Vote on the Question-The Outcome of the Fight in Doubt.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 5.-When the polls were opened this morning and the long line of voters who had been waiting since daylight commenced to deposit their votes, the final struggle of the most notable prohibition contest that the south has yet seen had been commenced. The campaign has been an exciting one. It has split the political parties and prohibition and anti-Prohibition Republicans, and Prohibition and anti-Prohibition Democrats have taken the stump against each other. Public feeling on the subject throughout the state has been intense, and it will not be surprising if trouble should arise at the polls in many localities.

From an oratorical point of view, the campaign has been a most brilliant one, the Prohibition champions having included such well known men and able talkers as ex-Senator Maxey, Congressmen Lanham and Culberson, Lieutenant Governors Martin and Storey, ex-Congressman Herndon, Senator-elect John H. Reagan, and a score of state senators and represenatives. On the side of the liquor element there has been arraigned Governor Ross, ex-Governors Throckmorton, Houston and Ireland, Congressmen Mills and Kilgore and Speaker Pendleton. Still another faction, belonging to the influential Democrats, and headed by Senator Coke and Chairman Hall, of the State Democratic Central committee, has held aloof, on the ground that the question is a social one, and ought not to be brought into state politics.

The outcome of the fight is involved in doubt. The anti-Prohibitionists claim that they will have a majority of 15,000, while tue temperance people figure up that they will be 10,000 on the right side. Considering the fact that last fall the total vote of the state was nearly 320,000, these close figures will indicate how intense has been the fight. The temperance people have a nucleus of 19,-000 votes to start with, and they depend upon this for victory. The fight, more ever, is of national importance, from the fact that this is the first state in the south in which an effort has been made to win it over bodily to temperance. Hitherto they have endeavored to effect their purpose under local chtion laws, as in Kansas, Iowa and Georgia. In this contest, however, the pottern planof endeavoring to capture the entire state has been adopted as a result, it is said, of the advice of northern Prohibitionists.

Leading representatives of the latter who are now here say that the victory in Texas means victory in Tennessee next month, and that the fight will then be carried into Alabama, North Corolma, Georgia and Mississippi. Both parties have spent a consid rable amount of money in the campaign, while the Prohibitionists have been reinforced with the prayers of the Women's Christian Temperance union, which were offered up all over the country on Sunday last. The Labor men are in the main for temperance, Powderly's anti-rum circular and the efforts of the Farmers' alliance being the controlling juffuences. Altogether the fight is an interesting one, and when the sun went down last night Texas had decided whether hereafter she is to be enrolled in the Prohibition column.

Saratoga Races.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 5.—This is the seventh regular day. Weather cloudy and sultry and attendance large. First race, purse \$100, Pearl Jennings first, Gleaner econd, Climax third. Time 1:16.3-4. Two and a half to one against the winner.

Second race, Clarendon hotel stakes, one and three-sixteenths of a mile: Grisette led all the way around and could have won easily, but her stable companion, Goliah, won the race, Glenspray was third. Time 2:08. Betting three to five on Goliah. The race caused much dissatisfaction, as hundreds of the crowd had their money on Grisette.

Third race, Saratoga stakes, for twoyear-olds, six furlongs: Emperor of Norfolk first, King Fish second, Satan third. Time 1:17. Odds nine to five.

Fouth race, selling, one mile: Wary first, Phil Lewis second, Celmont third. Time 1:46 1-2. Olds three to one.

Fifth race, one and one-fourth of a mile over five hurdles: Wheatly first, Glenarin second, Lijero third. Time 2:22 1-2. No odds given.

Shot Five Times and Didn't Die.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 5. -A special to the Press from Wooster, O., says: Austin Me-Glennen, a grass widower and son of County Commissioner John McGlennen, fired five bullets at Matilda Weiderich, aged twenty, last evening. Nearly all the bullets took effect, making a severe flesh wound and fractured her arm, but none were fatal. Me-Glennen, who is the father of three children, is deeply in love with Miss Weiderich, who declined to accept his attentions. . She refused to kiss him last evening, and he shot her intending afterwards to kill himself, but he had emptied his revolver at the girl. Mc-Glennen gave himself up and is now in jail. It is thought that he is slightly deranged mentaliy.

The Mabbitt Murder Again.

DELPHI, Ind., Aug. 5.—The preliminary hearing of William Walker, charged with being accessory to the murder of Lou Mabbitt, is now in progress here. The remains found near Lafayette last winter were proved to be those of a woman of thirty years, and not a man of fifty years, as stated before.

Attempted Wife Murder.

Owenseoro, Ky., Aug. 5.—George Howard attempted to kill his wife in the waiting room of the O. & N. depot yesterday, and was only prevented by the interference of neveral passengers. Howard was drunk. His wife will sue for a divorce on reaching war home in St. Bernard.

Reduced Passenger Rates.

CRICAGO, Aug. 5.-A new form of mileage tickets reducing the passenger rates to two cents per mile has been issued by the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago railroad. The tickets can be used by a firm or by man and his family.

In Favor of Reciprocity.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5. -A dispatch to the Herald from Ottawa says that a public meeting at Somerset, Tuesday, Hon. Wilfred Laurier, the newly elected Liberal leader. declared himself in favor of reciprocity with the United States.

Hanlan and Teemer to Race. .

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 5.—Articles of agreement were signed yesterday for a race between Hanlan and Teemer, to take place on Toronto bay Saturday, August 13, for \$1,000 a side, over a three mile course with a turn.

Six Men Scalded to Death. ♠ GREEN BAY. Wis., Aug. 5.—A beer vat. in Rater's brewery containing seventy-five barrels of hoiting water, exploded last night and six men were scalded to death,

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M'GARIGLE HOPEFUL.

That the Attempted Presecutions Will Be Abandoned. CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—A special to a local

paper from St. Catharines, Ont., says: Your correspondent has again seen McGarigle and delivered him the telegrams received to his address. He is very hopeful on account of the refusal of the Ontario authorities to entertain the Baxter warrant and seems to think that attempted prosecutions will soon be abandoned.

There are so many reports going over the wire as to McGarigle's present whereabouts that I wish to state directly and unconditionally that McGarigle is in St. Catharines, and was seen and interviewed by the writer at 12:30 o'clock this morning. When told that the city was full of detectives hunting for him, he said: "I hope they enjoy the march. I am beginning to think it a little funny myself that only newspaper reporters can find me. It has been a case all through of detectives fellowing correspondents.

He is changing his hiding place so often that it is almost impossible to keep track of him. There is no use making an appointment; he will not keep it. He most positively refuses to see a party the second time, and if he does so, it is through his friend St. John, and never in the place of the previous interview. Considering that there are some thirty detectives and reporters in the city, and that McGarigle has been all day within a mile or two of them all, it does not speak very well for their shrewdness.

He will evidently remain here until a warrant for his arrest arrives, of which he will be advised as soon as any one and should be forthcoming. It is doubtful if he will change this city for another as a hiding place. It is the belief of your correspondent that there is not a detective force in the United States that can find him except by the search warrant system. McGarigle was busy last night writing letters to his friends in Chicago, with whom he is now in communication. He is practically the guest of Fred. St. John, who seems to have taken legal advice, and makes no excuse for providing the fugitive with shelter.

BLOODY ROWAN COUNTY.

Masked Men Shoot Down Witnesses on Their Way to Court.

MOREHEAD, Ky., Aug. U .- This place was the scene of a great sensation Thursday. During the examination of a witness as to the competency of grand jarymen, Boone Logan was aspersed with mangnant insinuations by Mr. Z. T. Young. Logan retaliated by replying: "As for you, sir, I have undoubted proofs of your actions for the last ten years that would hang you." Pistols were drawn by friends of both sides, and many a click resounded through the crowded courtroom. The ring of the soldiers' rifles was heard on the outside of the building and also quick orders to load. The utmost consternation prevailed, but the presence of troops had the effect of quieting the uproar. Threats were made to kill young Logan, to which he paid little attention.

At Dry Creek, ten miles from Morehead. have hitherto prevailed. But while interest John Taylor, Jim Hecker John Vance and is attached to the statice and the confer-Elliott Martin, who were on their way to ence, by far the greatest interest is contestify in the Rowan circuit court, were treed in the current report that Secretory of fire upon by a gang of masked men. Martin, the Navy Whitney has telegraphed Admiral was killed outright and Taylor and Vance badly wounded. The only reason assigned is that these unfortunate men were import ant witnesses whom some one wished out o

Outlaws at War,

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Aug. 6.-Another secret society has been organized in Harrison and Crawford counties. The gang calls itself the "Black Caps," and is composed principally of those persons who have felt the vengeance of the "White Caps." Already: several pronounced "White Cappers" have been taken from their beds, tied to trees and whipped in the most approved style. This mode of revenge, while it commends itself to every peaceable citizen, will undoubtedly lead to a bloody outbreak, and the more respectable people are leaving the community The officials of unhappy Harrison and Craw ford counties make another urgent appea for state troops, saying that the presence of these two secret bodies of outlaws has com-pletely stagnated the operations of the courts.

Cable Troubles Over.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- There was a rumor circulated on Wall street this morning that the long contest between the Commercia Cable company and the pool cables was over, and that John W. Mackay was on his way to this country to effect a settlement by which the commercial cable would join the pool and a uniform rate established. A gen-Memon prominently identified with the Commercial subsequently stated to a United Press reporter that while he was not in di rect communication with Mr. Mackay he had no doubt from what he had heard that the long war was over. "There will be no pool, however," continued the gentleman. "the settlement will be simply fixing a uniform rate, and each company will do all the business it can."

Freight Train Collision.

SANDUSKY, O., Aug. 6.—A misunderstanding of orders caused Lake Shore freight trains No. 52 and No. 47 to collide on a curve near Ceylon, on the shore of Lake Erie last night. The trainmen all escaped injury by jumping. Fifty cars were hurled from the track, some of them plunging inte Old Women's Creek. The loss is between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

Arranging a Feather-Weight Fight. Boston, Aug. 6.-At last the noted feather-weights Tommy Warren and Isaac O'Neal Weir, the "Belfast Spider" are to come together. The fight will take place at the rink in Minneapolis, and the date will be decided on later. The winner will take 75 per cent, of the gate receipts and the

loser 25 per cent. A Three Round Glove Contest.

QUEBEC, Aug. 6, -Mike Walsh, of Canada, and George Le Blanche the Marine met Wednesday night in Quebec in a three round glove contest. Walsh had the best of the fight. The men got warm and La Blanche offered to fight Walsh six rounds here in September next. Walsh accepted.

Will Pay Semi-Monthly.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—The receivers of the Philadelphia & Reading Railway company have given notice that from August 1, the employes in the coal regions will be paid semi-monthly instead of monthly as hitherto. The change is made in compliance with a recent act of the assembly.

Railroad Appointment. NEW YORK, Aug. 6.-C. V. V. Ward has

been appointed eastern passenger agent of the Grand Trunk railway of Canada and branches. He will make his headquarters at 271 Broadway, this city.

A \$20,000 Fire.

YONKERS, N. Y., Aug. 6,-W. F. Wash-burne's brass and iron work factory here was damaged by fire this morning to the extent of \$20,000.

Voting Natural Gas Stock.

Madison, Ind., Aug. 6 .- The city council last night, voted \$2,600 to purchase a controlling interest in the local natural gai

A FISHERY CONFERENCE.

AN HOUR'S CONFERENCE ON BOARD THE FLAGSHIP RICHMOND.

An Understanding Arrived at Which Will Tend to Aid in the Solution of the Question and Which Will Result in More

Pleasant Relations to Both Countries. NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—A Halifax special says: Considerable excitement prevailed here Saturday over the latest seizure at Souris, which is now reported to be not only for an offense against the customs laws but also for a violation of the treaty of 1815, and to be such a serious case as to require the immediate presence of Consul General Rheian. Great interest also attaches to a conference which took place that day between

the minister of fisheries, Rear Admiral Luce,

Consul General Phelan and Capt, Scott,

The conference occurred on the United States flagship Richmond and lasted over an lour. It is under too t that circumstances connected with recent seizures, the administration of Canadian customs relating to the righte of American fishermen in Canadian waters, the statement of questions by Admiral Luce and Capt. Scott's replies thereto and other matters were freely and frankly discussed, though purely informally. The result is that this interchange of views has caused such a personal understanding to be arrived at as will materially aid in solving a number of knotty points hitherto a source of annoyance and irritation, and to tend to simplify affairs in the future.

Regarding the cases of the Gloucester schooners, Argonant and French, Minister Foster declared it to be the intention of the Canadian authorities to capture those vessels wherever they could find them, either inside the Canada limit or on the high seas outside the territorial waters of the United States. He argued that the vessels, upon the admission of their crows, had clearly been guilty of violating the treaty, and therefore were liable to forfeiture, and a forfeited vessel could be taken anywhere entside the territorial waters of another power, Both Admiral Luce and Consu! General Phelan strongly dissented from this view and emphatically expressed then opinions that the United States would never permit those vessels to be taken outside the territori I waters of Canada.

Regarding the supply of necessaries of in to American vessels coming in from the banks destitute, the minister explained that while no vessel would be permitted to suffer for food, it was not his intention to allow American vessels to fish until all their provisions were exhausted and then play neon Canadian sympathy for a fresh supply. Tacminister said he had not received the details of the Souris seizure, but if the men were shipped outside the limit, as alleged by the skipper of the Perkins, he thought the manter could be anneably adjusted.

The gathering was mutually agreeable. and will doubtless result in more pleasant relations in the future than those which Luce to withdraw all circulars or memoranda of instructions that he may have authorized or issued to American fishermen. Admiral Luce authorizes the following statement in regard to the circular which he issued giving instructions to American fisher-

"My position is easily defined. It is understood by common report that the United States government and that of Great Britain are now negotiating for a settlement of the fishery question. Pending these negotiations it is the part of the United States vessels of war in Cauadian waters to avoid doing anything that might even harrass our government or add to the come I cation of the various questions at i-sue. The ships of the north Atlantic squadron were not sent to the Gulf of St. Lawrence to prevent by force seizure of American fishermen by Dominion craisers for alleged violation of laws for the protection of in-shore fisherics, but rather to render such moral support as the mere presence of our ships might afford. In the event of the seizure of an American fishing vessel for an alleged violation of the Dominion, the case must be fought out in the courts, not by the Dominion ermser and a vessel of war of the United States.

"This is not abating one jot or one tittle of the American side of the question, for if the Dominio.. courts find in opposition to the claim of the United States, then the case can be taken up by our government and submitted, if necessary, to arbitration. The appeal to arms, as some of our newspapers suggest, is supposed to be the measure of last resort. Had the entire United States navy bem present September, 1886, it could not have legally prevented the soizures by a very small Dominion cruiser of the Highland Light for fishing within the threemile limit. However tenaciously we may uphold the just ce of the American side of the question, it has not saved the cases of David J. Adams and Ellen M. Doughty from dragging through the courts now for over a year. And whatever may be the decision in those cases, the fact remains that the voyage in each case was broken up and the parties most directly concerned subjected to

much inconvenience. "Hence, to enable our fishermen to keep out of the courts, the first and most obvious step was to ascertain the nature of the instructions issued to the Dominion cruisers, and having obtained that information the next step was to give our fishermen the benefit of it without indorsement by or of American officials of the views embraced in those instructions. Coupled with this information was the warning that in event of seizure the case would have to go to the courts, as our vessels of war were not empowered to interpose or to prevent the law from taking its course. The only exception to this that I am aware of is in doubtful cases or in cases where the rights of our fishermen seem to have been clearly violated by the Dominion cruisers. In that event the question is referred by the nearest United States consul to our consul general at Halifax, who makes up the case and submits it to the state department at Washington."

The British war ships now in the North American waters are to take a hand in settling the fisheries troubles. This announcement was made late Saturday night, and has caused genuine surprise on all sides. It is the first time that the British authorities have interfered in the fisheries fight, and the unexpected change of policy occasions no little anxiety among Americans here. They don't know what to make of it. The men-of-war will not act as patrols only to keep American fishermen outside the forbidden waters, but will make seizures when they cross the line.

There are three warships available for the service at this moment-Admiral Lyon's flagship, the Bellerophon, the Canada and the Pylades. These vessels are now in Hali-fax harbor. The present intention is to send the ships early next week to the Gulf of St. Lawrence to reinforce the five Canadian cruisers already there. It is not likely that more than three warships will be put at the work of seizing Yankees, but if it should be considered advisible as many more can be ordered into these waters from morning at the company's terms, by the day rewfo indland and Bermuda at a few days instead of tonnage work, as formerly. The

NEWS FROM HONOLULU. Hay Fever CATARRH

FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE RE-CENT REBELLION.

How the New Constitution was Proclaimed on the Hawatian Islands - Interest Manifested in the Coming Elections.

The Queen Reaches Home Safely. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9. - Advices from Honolula to July 30 were brought here yesterday by the steamer Zealander. Nothing of a startling nature occurred save the signing of the constitution and the departure of ex-Premier Gibson for the United States. On the day that the king signed the constitution the marshal of the kingdom, accom-

panied by the police blowing horns around the principal streets of the city, proclaimed the new constitution. The next day it was proclaimed in the districts throughout the island and a few days later throughout the other islands of the group. The interests are now centered in the coming elections for member of the house of nobles and the house of representatives.

A meeting was held in Honolulu on July 25, that may prove of some significance. The meeting was called by native Hawaiians for the purpose of nominating candidates for the house of nobles and the house of representatives. Over three hundred natives were present. The meeting was not entirely harmonious and adjourned without nominating candidates.

The chairman cautioned the speaker not to use exciting language and called on one, a Mr. Shane, to speak on the constitution, Mr. Shane said: "A short time ago a new constitution was drawn up and signed by his majesty, the king. We have not yet signed it. I do not hesitate to say that some of the articles in the new constitution are very good, others are not, and for the first time in the history of this kingdom we are under obligation to take outh under it no matter whether we agree with it or not. We will have the majority on our side, and then will be able to change." This was the tenor of nearly all the spacehes that were made

Queen Kapiolani arrived July 26 and was

given a royal welcome.

Mr. W. W. Hall, of the firm of Hall & Son, Honolulu, who furnished the ordnance for the rifles which were so effective in the revolution, was one of the passengers on board the Zenlander. In reference to the reported intention of the new government to repudiate the recent issue of bonds, Mr. Hall said: "It is uncertain what will be done, but the probabilities are that the government will insist in having the law regarding bonds carried out to the letter. The aw allowed the syndicate of English capifalists who placed about \$1,500,000 in England, 5 per cent. commission, and 3 per cent. for expenses. The syndicate ondeavored to saddle a large bill of expenses on the goverament in addition to the liberal percentage ellowed. This the financial agent would not

AN ATROCIOUS CRIME.

A Young Man Brutally Butchers His Whole Family.

Macon, Ga., Aug. 9.—The most horrible crime ever committed in the state was the killing of his father, mother, and six brothers and sisters and an aged lady visitor by Thomas Woolfolk, on Friday night, with an ex, not far from this city. The funeral procession of his nine victims, consisting of five hearses and thirty carriages, came thirteen miles into Macon yesterday. The Rev. 3. B. Braubam conducted the services, but was so overcome by the arrival from Athens of Mrs. Edwards, a sister of the murderer, Thomas, that he was compelled to couse

Later in the day the prisoner was taken to Atlanta by the sheriff for safe keeping, as his speedy execution was almost a foregone conclusion here, and especially since it has been ascertained that before the wholesale killing he had ravished his half ister. He expressed himself to Juliar B rdong as ready for any punishment, and didn't care whether he lived or died, although he refused to admit the crime.

Saratoga Races.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 9.—This is the fifth extra day of the meeting. Weather very pleasant; attendance large. First race three-fourths of a mile, for mardens. Jubilee first, J. J. Nealy second, Tidal Wave third. Time 2:17 1-2, Odds four to 1 against Jubilee. Chappell rode the winner. Second race, purse \$400, mile and a quar-

ter: Orlando won after a driving finish by a nose, Kensington second, Red Stone third Timo 2:15 1-2. Odds 2 to 1 against Orlando. Vincent rode the winner, Third race, one mile and a sixteenth: Vo-

laute laid bake until near the wire when Isaac Murphy let him loose and he won by a neck, Alaric second, Asceola third. Time 1:51 1-2. Odds 1 to 3 Volante. Ten to 1 Alaric for place. Fourth race, three-fourths of a mile, sell-

ing: Spinnette won, Fred. B second, Burton third. Odds 2 to 1 against the winner. Harris rode Spinnette. Fifth race, mile and one-eighth over hur-

dles: Glenharm first, Ten Sheal second, Meadow Queen third. Time 2:08. Odds 7 to 10. McBride rode the winner.

Injured By a Falling Wall.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 9.—A large quantity of sand piled against the outside of the cathedral yard wall on Central avenue, near Eighth, caused sixty-five feet of it to fall outward onto the sidewalk at 11:15 a.m. The wall was about ten feet high and it fell on and injured a number of pedestrians passing at the time. B. W. Young, one of these, was badly bruised about the head and body. He is a widower, aged fifty-five, living at 292 Central avenue. Another was Fred. Wessell, aged fifty-five, a tailor employed by John Pohl. He lives at 86 Abigail street, and is married. The third person injured is Josie Corcoran. She is unconscious, and was taken to the hospital. None will die, except probably the last

Newspaper Man Almost Mobbed.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 9.—An immense Anarchistic meeting took place in the City park yesterday. W. H. Clemens, the local agitator, advised the tearing down of the police courts and the jails, and said if the Chicago Haymarket scene was repeated the authorities would be to blame. There was talk of dispersing the meeting by the police, but there was no collision. A crowd left the park just as Clemens pointed out a reporter. The crowd turned about and came near mobbing the newspaper man.

Fell Between the Cars. LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 9.-Daniel Rose,

of Mount Joy, this county, fell between the cars on the Northern Central railroad at Clark's Ferry, this morning, and was fatally injured. He was on his way to be married. He was taken to the Harrishurg hospital. Will Work at the Company's Terms.

PITTSEURG, Aug. 9 .- The 200 striking employes at Oliver & Roberts wire mill, have determined to resume work to-morrow strike has been on for six months.

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NAVARRE.

Can is being out west of town, because of the drought.

Mrs. Jennie Ross visited Beach City friends last week.

Rev. I. I. Gorby, of Dayton, visited bere on Sunday. J W. Calp and family, of Massillon,

visited here last Tuesday. Mis. J. W. Hartzell, of Canton, visited

Navarre friends last Wednesday.

Mrs. Jno. Keplinger and little Battie are visiting Akron friends. The green scum on the canal has

reached as, and sickness prevails. John Hug, of Canton, spent Sunday with his many Navarre friends.

Hoagland, clerk of the school board handles Corl, of the Independent, without gloves, in the Canton Democrat.

W. J. Geltz, who went west several years ago, is visiting his parents on Canal Lew Brimire and Art Hall, of Canton,

visited Navarreites and the Weimer hill

woods meeting last Sunday. Harry Rider, a clerk in Baltzly's drug store at Massillon, came home Monday, sick. It may take a long time before he

Rev. O. W. Slusser will hold a singing convention this week in the U. B. church, and close on Saturday evening with a

Little Mamie Rose fell from a wagon last Monday and had her leg crushed by the wheel passing over it. Dr Gans, the attending physician, says she is resting as well as can be expected under the errentestances.

About a thousand people were in at tendance at the Weimer hill woods meeting on Sanday. The Beach City Sunday school choir furnished the music for the

tour council is discussing the propriety of replacing the old plank crossings with stone. It is a lain to see that in the longren stone crossings will be the most economical. The fine plank crossings of several years ago are now so rotten that they must be replaced. Our thoroughfares are about all paved, and if the council wants to have any more it will be obliged to begin paving the alleys an I fow-path.

CHAPMAN.

T - McKinley mine operated by the Stpn) - al company has gecome defunct Kerstetter brothers are kept busy breshing for their farmer friends just

Ri hard Edwards was operated ou by Dr. Framfetter, of Canton, for the degaing of the rib bene. He is improv-

Mis Cara, Collins an old time resident of this place but for the past 23 years and renewade old accommintance.

"Consistency" from Canal Fulton must be a hard hitter judging from the cenor of his remarks in the last week's Induces of Ni. Perhaps P. A. Leahy will try and give us the credit consistency deserves. The Democratic primary election passed off rather quietly. There were about thirty votes polled and Barth tor sheriti received all but one.

Geo. F. Pollock, an employe of the War Department at Washington, D. C., is having home to spend his vacation. of thirty days with his parents, in North Lawrence dust before leaving, George was one of sixty who stood an examination, getting second place, his average reaching 90. The other other man's average was 94. Good enough!

The fact that the three joint meetings between Mc Bride and Lewis were held in the Hocking Valley, does not seem to give general satisfaction, and although we have heard nothing of the result we won't be surprised to see the Tribone contain a left handed report of the discussion. The Hocking Valley has been John's headquarters for some time, and then it being the home of Christ Evans, the general secretary of the National Federation, allows that side to have considerable the advantage.

ELTON.

Mrs. Amanda Crist is spending several days in Canal Fulton.

Miss Lorinda Card, of West Lebanon, spent the week with her aunt, Mrs Thamer Boughman.

Miss Nellie Earl, accompanied by several young ladies, spent Saturday and Sunday at Mr. Hollinger's, Notwithstanding the cold night, the

M. E. festival was a success in numbers, refreshments and finance. The Granger's picnic at Meyer's Lake

on Saturday will be attended by a number of people from about here, The wife of Mr. Robert Scott, a much

respected lady, died at West Lebanon, Saturday, of blood poisoning.

Old Mr. Evert, who has suffered much pain for several weeks, died very quietle Friday, and was buried Sunday at

The wife of Orlando McFarren, V. S., who has been staying a few months with her father-in-law prior to joining her husband in the west, was taken very ill Friday, but at present writing is improving rapidly.

Fail term of Mt I mon College, Mt. Union, O., commeaces August 23. Send

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

DELEGATES TO THE SENATORIAL AND JUDICIAL CONVENTIONS CHOSEN-

The Scuntorial Delegation Committed to No One. Nor Likely to Be.

The Republican caucus, which was held last night in Justice Rogers' office. was very well attended, there being numerous representatives present from every voting precinct in Massillon city White was made chairman, and Mr. Charles Merwin secretary. (n motion of Mr. C. Russell committees were appointed from each precinct to prepare lists of names to the senatorial and judicial conventions from that precinct. The motion prevailed ananimously, and as a result the delegations formed are not only excellent as to timber, but chosen by residents of their own voting places. As in no instance more names were presented than were allowed by the apportionment, no contests will follow, and the delegation will stand as

The judicial convention is a mere mat ter of form, as there is no candidate but Judge Robert Raley, and no opposition to his selection. The senatorial convention promises to be quite interesting, however. Messrs, T. C. Snyder, of Canton, and E. C. Ross, of Carrollton, are inthe field, and a feeling exists that others will come up. The Massillon delegation was not selected to favor, any particular, candidate, and, indeed, a canvass shows that the most of the members are undeeided in their own minds, how they will

DEFECALLS AND APPERIORIS TO SEVATOR-TAL CONVENTION.

Delegates, A ternates Liest Ward | D. Hemperly, W. J. Chrysin, Second Ward, November 5, J. H. Whiter 5, H. I. Oenier, John Mox worm Mex. Lobt. Reny. H.A. Wilhoms. M. W. Wilson, W. Wilson, E. B. Lagrider. A. Prino. oseph Coras, H. A. Williams, J. W. Williams, Z. I. Banzly Wm. Bowman Fourth Ward R A Punn. Port, Tp Massillon pr. 6, W. L. e.k.

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Massifion or , Jus Miller, Amasa Barley, Richville pr., Cyrus Zodars, Jucoh Lumb Wm Miller. For central committeeman W. S. S. Regers, Esq., was unanimously re-choser.

What the Winds from California Whisper.

A few, a very few, of the friends of Elmer Weirich who left Massillon a few residing in Illinois is here for a visit years ago for California, were astenished this morning, when they received lat | passed, they could easily leep parliament square envelopes, such as are always used to hide some great social secret When one of the envelopes in question was torn and the card inside opened

Elmer Williams Werrich Kotharine Hanford

Smith. To Be Married Thursday, August Eleventh, Eighteen Hundred and Lighty-seven, San Francisco Caldornia.

sporting Notes.

enty bases this season.

O'Neal, of the St. Louis Browns, leads in Ward, of the New Yorks, has stolen sev-

Weidman, of the Detroits, goes to the Mets for \$500 a month.

Base Ball. - Indianapolis 5, Philadelphia 8; St. Louis S, Cleveland 4; Mets 11, Baltimore 8; Washington S, Pittsburg 2; Brooklyn 6, Athletics 5; Boston 8, Detroit 3; Chicago 12, New York 6; Sandusky 8, Akron 3; Mansfield 6, Kalamazoo 5; Canton 6, Columbus 5; Wheeling S, Zanesville 2.

Attempt at Train Wrecking.

DAVENPORT, Iowa, Aug. 10.—When the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific train approached the long bridge over the Iowa river, near Iowa City, yesterday, the engineer observed a slight misplacement of a rail three lengths from the bridge, and came to a full stop before the engine touched the suspicions locking rail. The spikes had been pulled from three rails, and the fish plates of the two nearest to the bridge removed. Had the locomotive struck the rails it would have gone right for the river, and an awful tragedy would have

Grew Despondent and Suicided.

OWENSBORO, Ky., Aug. 10 -George E. Dotts, general agent of the Greenup Music company, of Louisville, committed suicide, Sunday night by taking an ounce of laudaanum. Mr. Dotts was married about two weeks ago to Miss Susie Abell, daughter of Dr. Abell, of this county. Dotts had been selling pianos and was \$400 behind in his accounts to the company, and Mr. Greenup had written that he would be here Monday. These facts proyed upon Dotts' mind and had make him despondent. Deceased formerly lived at Normany, Ky.

General Robert | tcAllister Ill.

BELVIDERE, N. J., Aug. 10.-Gen. Robert McAllister, whose country residence is just on the outskirts of Belvidere, on property belonging to Robert Lenox Kennedy, of New York, is very ill. He has been in failing health for several months. The general had command of the famous Eleventh New Jersey and fought under Gen. Grant, with whom he was on intimate terms. He has been suffering from the effects of a bone that lodged in his throat sometime ago. He is quite \overline{aged} .

Victory for the Boys.

WILKESBAHRE, Pa., Aug. 9.—The strike of the runners, drivers and door tenders, which took place at the Black Diamond mine on Saturday, resulted in a complete victory for the boys, who resumed work yesterday. Mune Boss Kelley informed them that they might make their own time, and that if it did not agree with his that he would make it satisfactory. There is great rejoicing over the success of the colliery lads.

THE ENGLISH CLANNEL.

A TUNNEL PROPOSED BETWEEN ENGLAND AND FRANCE.

It is Rejected in the British Parliament By Less Than Fifty Votes-Its Construction Only a Onestion of Time-Pro-

claiming the National League. LONDON, Aug. 11 .- A session of the British parliament that should adjourn without having engaged in a test of strength on the question of permitting the construction of a and Perry township. Mr. Joseph R | tunnel between England and France under

the English channel would be a rarity indeed. The bill providing for the excavation of such a tunnel was at the present session rejected by less than fifty votes, but its opponents assert that they could have largely increased their majority had the result been at all doubtful, while the friends of the measure declare that public opinion is gradually drifting to their side of the ques-

The mere mention of the project to an oldfashioned Tory is sufficient to throw him into spasms of patriotic indignation, and, in fact, Conservatives of all shades profess to be able to detect in the scheme a diabolical plot to hand the country over to the natural enomies of England, so the sentiment of the house of lords on the matter can be readily estimated. When the project first obtained serious discussion, and it was found that Englishmen were not wanting who would put their money into the scheme, the rage of the alarmist rose to grandly ludicrous proportions. A clever brochure in the style of "The Battle of Dorking," portrayed luncly the machinations for the seizure of the tunnel by the wily Monseurs a little after British capital had completed it; the unsuccessful attempts of heroic English ruilway servants to drown the involing Gauls by lecting in the English channel upon them; the final subjection of Albion, and the ultimate doom of the inhabitants of the British Isles to wear wooden shoes and eat frogs for-

"The best engineering taleat of the two nations," says the secretary of engineers, Sir Edward Watkin, the introducer of the bill, "having answered all observations as to physical difficulties, the plan for the construction of the tunnel being in such a state of perfection as to permit work being begun to-morrow, and money in abundance having been pledged in advance, all that is lacking is an accession of common sense, to the majority of our legislators. That the tunnel will ultimately be built there is not the shadow of a doubt, but there is unfortunately too much reason to believe that the prejutices and fears of the Galloppobistists will delay its commencement for some years to come. However we are doing our best to combat the objections and quiet the alarms of the old port wine drinking gentry, the counterpart of those who fought quite as strenuously balt a century ago against the introduction of railroads here and prophesised the ruin of the country as the result of their adoption, and may meet with unexpected success in inducing them to see things as they are."

Proclaiming the National League. London, Aug. 11.-The ministry are reported still at sixes, and sevens about proclaiming the National League No decision has been taken. Meanting they are collecting official reports relating to the operations of the league and intended to justify proclamation. Mr. Balfour is understood to favor action. Lord Salisbury, whose energy expends itself, sometimes in the manufacture of vigorous phrases, cannot make up his mind. He is reported to prefer postponing proclamation till supply is out of the way. Should be throw down the gag to Irish members before the money votes have been atting through September.

HUDSON'S BAY.

Not Promising as a Short Route From the Northwest to England.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 11.—The report of the Hudson's bay exploration expedition, sent out last year, has just been issued. It ontains a narrative account of the trip, lealing with the ice and meteorological observations as well as the resources of the region. Capt. Gordon is of the opinion that the straits, to specially constructed vossels up to two thousand tons, are not navigable before July 1, and he estimates the season of navigation to terminate about the first week of October.

He is further of the opininion that in an iron ship making a voyage between, say, Liverpool and Hudson's Bay, on arrival off the western end of the straits, the compass will not work, owing to magnetic disturbance. Altogether he considers the navigation of Hudson's straits as being more than ordinarily difficult, with shores inhospitable and bleak, presenting a picture of lonliness and desolation. The only safety in thick weather lies in the constant use of the lead and keeping a sharp lookout, as the deadreckoning is frequently in error to a consid-

Indians Captured.

SANTA FE, N. M., Aug. 11.--Last week nine Mescatero Apaches left their reservation and started for the Indi n territory with a party of visiting Comanches. A telegram from Fort Stanton to-day says they were overtaken by Lieut. Scott of the Sixth cavalry and will be returned to their reservation. The Comanches were sent home to the territory. The Mescateros made no resistance. They declared that they had fluished planting their crops and merely intended to make a month's social visit among their friends in the nation, They will probably receive a slight punishment to remind them that they must not leave their reservation without permission.

Fire in a Stove Factory.

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 11.—About 11 o'clock last night a fire was discovered in the second story of a shoe factory at Wolfboro, and before the flames could be extinguished the buildings and nine dwellings ere consumed. The origin of the fire is ot known. The shoe factory was the largest in the state. Five hundred men will be thrown out of employment. The entire loss by the fire is placed at \$125,000; insurance light. Most of the loss falls on Munroe & Co, and Gropley & Co.

Crops Destroyed By a Spark. WINCHESTER, O., Aug. 11 - Sparks from

an Ohio & Northwestorn locomotive set fire to the grass on Albert Fenton's farm, two miles west. The fire raged all night, but is now under control. A large amount of hay, wheat and fencing was destroyed. The loss is heavy.

Coal Mine in Kansas.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Aug. 11.-On Febuary 15, Mayor Neely threw out the first madeful of dirt of the Riverside coal mine, which has now reached a depth of 800 feet. A vein of fine looking bituminous coal has been reached.

The President Will Join His Wife. New Benford, Mass., Aug. 11.—It is stated on undoubted authority that the president will join Mrs. Cleveland at Marion luring the last few days of her stay,

FIFTEEN HUNDRED CAPTIVES.

Held at Souris.

Souris, P. E. L., Aug. 11.-A heavy northern storm prevailed yesterday, and 100 sail of American vessels are harbored here pucked inside the breakwater like sardines. Then the cruisers Critic and Vigilant are anchored a little distance off keeping watch on the Yankees. On this fleet of 100 sail are over 1.500 American fishermen who swarm the single street of this picturesque village stretching from the breakwater along the shore to the postoffice, their one subject of discussion being the seizure of the American schooner Perkins.

This seizure opens up several new points and excites more interest than others made tince the capture of the Adams. The two points most vigorously discussed are: First, san the Perkins, by any possible construction, be held to have violated the treaty in the alleged shipment of these men? Is the shipment of men a "preparing to fish,' within the meaning of the treaty, as the Canadians urge the purchase of balt to be, and if so, will the fishing department undertake to hold the vessel for forfeiture? If the department doesn't take the more serious view, will it regard it as a breach of customs laws, and merely impose the \$490

The Perkins didn't enter any customs port and therefore couldn't make an entry. She didu't even anchor. Some Canadian anxious for employment, rowed out to where she was lying, as the skipper and the newcomers themselves believe, outside the three mile limit. If it is not for Canadians to go forty-three miles from land and join an American, that fact will be of more importance to Canadians than Americans, inasmuch as the hundreds of Canadians who leave the provinces every spring to engage in Gloucester fishings, will be enabled to join their vessels outside the limit and thus save the heavy expense and loss of time of going to and from Gloncester.

The two members of the crow who "informed" on Skipper McDonald and caused the seizure of his vessel are Charles White and James Connors. They still hang around town and talk a great deal, but are boycotted by their fellow Americans. Edward Hodgson, agent of the minister of justice at Charlottetown, arrived yesterday and took charge of the legal part for the Dominion government. Col. George the United States consul on the island, doesn't appear to appreciate the situation, and Consular Agent Carleton again telegraphed to Consul-General Phelan at Halifax, urging him to come and take personal charge of this

WRECK ON THE BIG FOUR. A Brakeman Fatatly Injured and Eleven

Loaded Cars Demolished. Indianapolis, Aug. 11 .-- A rock on the track threw a car of the west bound freight off the track just between Smith's crossing and McCoy's station, about five miles east of Greensburg on the Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis & Chicago railroad at about 2:30 yesterday afternoon. After running over the ties some distance the car broke and the rear cars crushed ahead, demolishing eleven cars loaded with coal and coke. J. L. Casey, a brakoman, was the only one hurt, but his injuries are probably fatal, as his ribs were torn from his backbone. He was taken to Greensburg and cared for at the Settz house.

The Lafayette accommodation leaving Cincinnati at 12:30 reached the wreck at about 2:45, and was backed four miles to New Point, where it and three later passenger trains, arriving on due time, were held till a little before 2 this morning. Here they killed time by devouring the entire stock of watermolous, crackers and cheese, and it was said they drank all the beer at the two miserable little saloons. Some enterprising boys made a freezer of ice cream that they sold as fast as they could dish it out and could have sold much more. The trains from Cincinnati leaving yesterday afternoon on the Kankakee, were all nearly twelve hours late.

Cautons Suing Findlay.

Marion, Ind., Aug. 11.—The cantons of this place, has retained attorneys to enter suit against the board of trade of Findlay, O., for \$750 Last June, it will be remembered, Findlay gave a grand natural gas celebration for the purpose of advertising and booming the town. A prize of \$750 was offered for the bost drilled Odd Feilows' company, which was captured by the Cantons, from this place, or at least it was awarded thom. The money has never been paid. The prizes were guaranteed by the Findlay board of trade, and the Cantons have authorized its attorneys to sue that organization for that amount,

Two Farmers Nearly Kill Each Other. RIPLEY, O. Aug. 11.—Yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock Jonah Mann and Lon Geeslin, two well-to-do farmers living four miles west of here, got into a dispute about some pigs gotting into the corn, and Mann, etc. Repairing promptly done. who had been repairing a fence near the school house, struck Geeslin with his hatchet several times. The latter's son, a boy twelve years old, came to his father's rescue, and seizing a large club, belabored Mann over the head. Mrs. Geeslin hearing the noise, came over and gave her assistance, and Mann affirms saved his life. Both Mann

and Geeslin are dangerously injured. A Fatal Mistake.

Brownsville, Neb., Aug. 1i.—Hiram Schoonmaker last night heard a commotion in his hen house, and believing it due to the presence of a skunk, started out with a shotgun to kill the intruder. At the hen house door, behind some bushes, he saw an object which he believed was the skunk, and he fired at it. Going up to it, Schoonmaker was horrified to find the dead body of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Sloss. The old lady was quite wealthy, and Schoonmaker's wife was her only child. Schoonmaker was jailed on a charge of manslaughter.

Virginia Republicans.

PETERSBURG, Aug. 11 .- Pursuant to call, the Republican state central committee of Virginia met at ex-Senator Mahone's residence last night. Seventy-eight leading men of the party were in attendance. After Senator Mahone called the meeting he asked for an expression of views from each gentleman present in reference to the condition of the party in each district. Supper, consisting of all the delicacies of the season, with wines and eigars, and a stroll around the grounds, followed, and shortly after midnight the committee adjourned.

COTTAGE CITY, Mass., Aug. 11 -Arrangements have been made for a race for \$300 a side between Ross, Hosmer and McKay, and probably Bubear, the English champion, to be rowed on tricycles at the Casino, Wednesday, August 17. Efforts are being made to secure a sculi race as well between these four

A Race on Rowing Tricycles.

Murdered While Drunk. Augusta, Ky., Aug. 11.-In an alterea-

tion at Brooksville, nine miles distant, last evening, Sylvester Hamilton was frightfully abbed by Gus. Wood. Both were drunk Hamilton will die. Wood is in jail. Flour Mill Burned.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 11.-The Eagle

dour mill, located on the corner of Vance

and Tennessee streets, burned this morning.

Loss, \$30,000; msurance, \$15,000.

MR. MANNEN WAS MAD.

Canadian Cruisers Watching the Yankees | He Knock | Su Armed Magistrate Out of

His Buggy With Rooks. MAYSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 5.-Some months ago a woman named Reese, living in the Minerva neighborhood, in this county, instituted legal proceedings against Joe Dave Cushman, one of the most reputable citizens of the county, charging him with the paternity of her child. Cushman avowed his readiness to swear that he had never known the woman, but was so beset by his friends urging him to avoid the scandal of a public trial that he paid her \$2,450 to withdraw the suit, protesting at the same time that it was an affair of blackmail.

Recently the woman made affidavit that James P. Mannen, of the same precinct, was the father of that identical child she had previously laid to Cushman. Mannen claimed that O. N. Weaver, one of the magistrates of the precinct, had had a hand in getting up the fildavit. Yesterday as Weaver drove through Minerva in a buggy, Man-nen stopped him, and a heated conversation occurred, during which the magistrate held a drawn pistol in his hand, and which was ended by Manuen knocking Weaver out of his buggy with rocks from the street, seriously injuring him. Mannen was arrested, but gave bail. It is thought this is but the beginning. Some years since Mannen killed a negro who had attempted rape upon his sister.

Surface Railroad Employes.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 5.—The convention of Surface railroad employes has succeeded in forming a National organization. At yesterday's session a constitution and bylaws for the government of a National distinct assembly were adopted. The organization will be international, embracing conductors. While conducted as a separate trade guild will be part of the Knights of Labor. The following officers were elected: National district grand master workman, James H. Mazu, New York city; worthy foreman, Charles D. Brown, Lynn, Mass.; secretary treasurer, Mortimer O'Connell. New York; grand auditor, Howard Field, Detroit, Mich. A National district executive board of five members was also elected, with William Blackstock, of Detroit, as chairman, and Andrew Best, of Brooklyn,

Arrested on His Arrival.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—George C. Bidwell. who was arrested to-day on his arrival from England, and who was subsequently discharged from custody, after having his photograph taken from the "rogue's gallery," has left with his wife and sister for Massa. | bankment into the North Piatte river. Two chusetts. It is believed that the detective tramps stealing a ride were killed. The enoffice of this city will have Bidwell shad- gineers and firmen escaped by jumping.



OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 6 .- Word reached here that the Dominion government, in ad-

May Result in an Insurrection.

dition to the Manitoba disallowance question, has treuble to contend with in British Columbia, several differences having arisen with regard to the ownership of land, timber and minerals, which may possibly result in an insurrection. Both governments claim the right to the timber and mines in the railroad belt. The question will entail a long and expensive lawsuit. Gen. Middleton leaves next week for British Columbia to inspect the condition of the militia and fortifications in event of any trouble.

"Ah There's" and "Stay There's." New York, Aug. 6.-A unique game of base ball was played at the polo grounds today by actors, for the benefit of Miss Rachel Booth, the soubrette, who has long suffered from illness. The nines styled themselves the "Ah There's" and the "Stay There's." Digby Bell and Leander Richardson were among the "Ah There's," and Bob Hilliard headed the 'Stay There's." After a most amusing exhibition of how not to play base ball, the game closed with the sixth inning, the score standing 20 to 9 in favor of the "Ah There's." Heckler was

Result of a Drunken Spree.

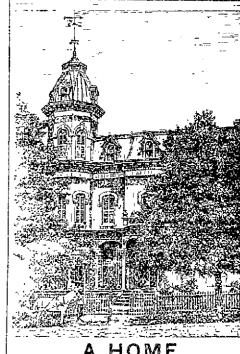
LAFAYETTE, Ind., Aug. 6.-In a drunken frenzy at midnight Daniel Drew assaulted an old man named John Mackessy with a shovel and hatchet, mutilating him frightfully and inflicting injuries which caused his death a few hours later. Drew also cut his wife seriously with the same instruments. He is under arrest. Drew has a bad reputation and has been in a number of recent affrays. Mackessy was a quiet, inoffensive

Danger of an Indian Outbreak.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 6. - The Journal's Aitkin, Monn., special says that the danger of an indian outbreak in that vicinity is increasing. Yesterday two equaws who broke into a house and threatened a lady's life, were arrested. To-day more than a hundred 'bucks" from Mille Lacs reservation are excepted near town and are fiercely demanding the release of the squaws. The situation is critical.

Two Tramps Killed.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—A Times special from Lincoln, Neb., says: A collision of two freight trams occurred yesterday on the Burlington & Missouri River road between North Bond and Ashland. Both engines and thirteen cars were thrown over the em-



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